

The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Clearing, Colder — Temperature: Max. 43, Min. 37

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

One Arrested in Campus Robberies

Security Tightened at New Paltz

By Matt Spireng

NEW PALTZ

Even as more stringent security measures were being put into effect on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz, State police Tuesday night charged a 22-year-old student in connection with two of three armed robberies that have occurred in dormitories since the spring semester began, some two weeks ago.

Authorities said Trevor Anthony James, 22, a sophomore from Poughkeepsie who had been residing in Deyo Hall prior to his arrest, surrendered himself through an attorney to police at about 8 p.m.

Highland State Police BCI investigators said warrants for James' arrest had been issued previously charging him with two counts of first degree robbery in connection with armed holdups in dormitory rooms on Jan. 26 and Jan. 30.

Earlier in the day—in the wake of the third armed robbery on campus Monday night—it was decided at an administrative staff meeting to put into force additional security measures in an attempt to curb the string of robberies. Among those at the meeting were college President Stanley K. Coffman, Security

Director Edward Shannon, three vice presidents and other college administrators.

Among the measures put into effect Tuesday were: locking dormitories 24 hours a day; stationing security guards in each of the two huge dormitory complexes; and assigning extra men to foot patrols on campus at night. Authorization was also given to hire extra building guards, according to Shannon.

"Everybody is worried, concerned, frightened about it," Shannon said on Tuesday following the meeting.

"In all fairness," Shannon added, "People here were very, very concerned after the first robbery. We felt somebody was going to get hurt in one of these things; it had to happen."

It did happen Monday night when sophomore Richard Forest sustained a broken jaw, reportedly a skull fracture, and lost several teeth when he was pistol-whipped by one of five robbers who stormed into a dormitory room in DuBois Hall. He remained at Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie today, where he was listed in "satisfactory" condition.

State police BCI investigators said that to the best of their knowledge James was not involved in the latest robbery.

James was charged in connection with the Jan. 26 robbery in which an Oriental female carrying a derringer and two black males entered a student's room in Lelever Hall at about 8:30 p.m. The lone victim was robbed of some \$380 before the trio fled.

James was also charged in connection with an armed robbery in Bouton Hall four days later. In that robbery, authorities said two black males, one armed with a derringer, entered a room and demanded that the two males and one female present remove their clothes and hand over money and marijuana. The pair fled with \$40 in cash after ransacking the room.

James was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bail following his arrest in connection with the two holdups.

In the latest robbery, one black female and four black males were said to have forced their way into a dormitory room in DuBois Hall at about 11:30 p.m. Heavily armed with a butcher knife, two other knives and a gun, the quintet confronted the two males and two females in the room. Forest was pistol-whipped and he and his companions were tied up

as the robbers ransacked the room and fled with some \$200 and articles of clothing.

State police said today they have no new leads to the identity of others involved in the holdups.

Senior BCI Investigator Roger Gardner told the Freeman on Tuesday that the situation on the campus could very easily get worse if the armed holdups are not somehow brought to a halt.

"Of course," Gardner added, "we don't know how many robberies have gone down (on the campus) that have gone unreported." Explaining that the BCI has gotten excellent cooperation from campus security and that "we know what they know," Gardner noted that a fear of reprisal from robbers and the fact that in some instances victims may have been dealing in drugs makes the victims unwilling to report the robberies.

While drugs are not believed to have been involved in the first or last holdup, Shannon acknowledged that the robbers in both instances "had apparently been led to believe the victims were dealing in drugs."

Road Budgets In Deep Trouble

KINGSTON

Ulster County's repeated poundings by 16 winter storms which have raised havoc with the highways, have also swept away about half of the county, city and town highway department budgets for 1976.

Deputy County Highway Superintendent Richard Gray said the weekly payroll in January ran \$50,000 which is \$20,000 above the usual amount spent at that time of the year. Unfortunately, the storms mainly occurred on weekends requiring that highway crews be paid time and one-half, he explained.

Salt and sand supplies are also eroding with \$25,000 of \$30,000 allocated for sand expended before the last two storms hit, according to County Legislator Philip H. Davis (R-Dist. 7) chairman of the Bridge and Highway Department.

With half of the county highway department budget depleted, Gray said that he will ask the Ulster County Legislature for additional funds "if" the winter continues on the same snowy course.

The department's financial problems are compounded by the fact that Gray cut his original budget by \$300,000 in compliance with the county's requested economy move.

Applying the same economy to his department, Gray said that in view of the large sums already spent on snow removal, he is now cutting back on some services saying, "instead of going 55 miles-per-hour, the people are going to have to travel 25 to 30 miles-per-hour."

The story in the City of Kingston is much the same with Superintendent of Public Works Charles J. Cole calling 1976 "the worst since 1962," because of the frequency of the storms. He said 42.9 inches have fallen already and that

even if he can stretch his budget into spring, he is worried about what may happen in the way of storms in the fall and early next winter.

Having spent \$53,468 so far, which is 47.7 per cent of his total budget, Cole said that 15 of the 16 storms this winter have required chemical treatment, that he has used up his entire season's supply of salt and that 80 tons of calcium chloride have been used compared with the usual 20 to 40 tons.

Chemical costs usually average about \$20,000 for the entire year but so far \$22,566 has been spent.

Back-to-back storms plus consistently sub-zero temperatures are also affecting the town highway departments, with many experiencing problems similar to those of the county and city—namely increased costs of manpower and supplies.

Shandaken Superintendent Archie Alely is concerned, like Gray and Cole, with not only getting through on his allocations but worried about how much snow we will get next November and December. "If we run true to form, we are going to run into a big red figure," Cole predicted.

Alely said he is way over on salt and sand, having used 1,000 yards of sand so far compared with 2,500 yards for all of last year and he knows he will go over the usual 250 tons of salt, possibly reaching 500 tons.

"It looks pretty disastrous," said Robert Mitchell, superintendent of highways for Town of Ulster, who reported that about 38 to 40 per cent of the highway budget has been expended to date. In 1975, the amount spent was \$19,173 while this year \$32,077 has been needed to meet costs of the same period.

The town's entire highway budget for 1976 is \$86,250 leaving \$54,172 yet to be used.



ATTACKING OLD MAN WINTER

Students Split on High School

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

With battle lines drawn well over four years ago, when the Kingston Board of Education first took definite steps toward building a new high school, the arguments for and against the proposal continue to flare up with great regularity.

We all know well what the taxpayers and the educators think of the idea—the taxpayers turned it down in a sense by voting for board of education members opposed to the new building. And, school officials and other board members have consistently supported the idea.

But, what of the students themselves?—the ones who now attend the 1915 building on Broadway.

The Freeman sounded them

out Tuesday asking about 50 students, at random, do you want a new high school?

"Yes, it's too crowded in the halls," volunteered Monique Johnson.

"Definitely. This place stinks. It is broken down and has a bad atmosphere," Clark Waters declared.

"In a way I do and in a way, I don't," said Kathy Leris, "I don't know whether there will be more or less students later on." She said it didn't bother her to go to an old school.

"I don't think we need one. The population is decreasing," suggested Lisa DeAngelis, adding that a new high school would be "just a waste of money."

Donna, and her sister Debbie Lazzaro want a new high school. Debbie thinks the gym

is too crowded and that two high schools would solve the problem. (The present one and a new one).

A definite "no" came from Steve Gill who proposed that the old City Hall be renovated for classroom space. Asked if he was concerned about the safety factor in having students cross busy Broadway, Steve suggested that the students are "old enough to cross the street."

An even more definite "yes" came from Brian Cahill, a senior. He said he has three younger brothers who could come to the school. "If I have to earn money myself to send them to Coleman High School or Ulster Academy, I'll do it," he said.

If the new school could be put in Kingston instead of

Lake Katrine it would be fine with LeRoy Sheffer, but he said if the school is outside the city he would rather not have a new one—as long as the old one doesn't fall down.

"Fix this school up," suggested Donna Price. "It's a little overcrowded but it is nothing we can't live with."

Many others said yes, build a new high school, citing what they called overcrowding and proposed split sessions.

"We need two high schools," Cynthia Woinowski said. "It is hard to learn in a rundown school."

"No," retorted Barbara Straub. "If I had to go to this rat-trap, so should the others."

"There is nothing wrong with this school. It's perfect," she said with a smile.

Paul Economos complained of crowded halls, being jostled and the fact that "students can not get the individual attention needed for a good education."

George Lamoreaux described the school "falling apart" and R. J. Owens said two new schools are needed. "The kids are over populating the world," he said.

Turning the old City Hall into a school library was suggested by Joseph Janasiewicz. Others want it made into classrooms.

Richard Primo wants to see the city sell the old City Hall to the school district and put an archway across Broadway while Jeffrey Englander wants a new school because "this place is terribly overcrowded,

old, dirty, and I don't like it very much."

Lyn Ferraro, Mary Ellen Post and Mary Sergio all want a new school while Dina Lymborocoulos, Diana Reilly and Janet Edwards say "no."

Diana feels that "there is nothing wrong with this one," while John Sulko suggests "Make it bigger or get a new one."

"This one's a wreck," said Jerry Norris, claiming the facilities are inadequate with too many students in each class and now a promise of split sessions. Roger Balogh also opposed split sessions.

"My mother went to this school," Barry Goldschlag revealed, calling for a new school.

Lockheed Pot Boils

By United Press International
Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl says the government does not have enough evidence for a criminal investigation into allegations Prince Bernhard received \$1.1 million from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Den Uyl Tuesday named a three-man commission to conduct an official government investigation of the allegations, denied by Queen Juliana's 64-year-old husband.

But members of parliament complained the panel, expected to report on the case in six weeks, does not have the power to conduct criminal investigations or to interrogate witnesses under oath.

Den Uyl said Sunday the government believed Bernhard was the "high Dutch official" referred to in U.S. congressional testimony by a Lockheed executive as receiving \$1.1 million for helping sell company aircraft.

Den Uyl said Tuesday a criminal investigation "calls for suspicion of guilt of a penal offense. This suspicion is not sufficient (in this case)."

He said the government counted on the "cooperation of everybody" to ensure the investigation's success.

Spokesmen for den Uyl's Labor Party and the Radical Party called for public debate on the committee report, but den Uyl warned

the findings might have to remain confidential.

In Tokyo, the Japanese government today began issuing summonses for eight business and political figures to testify before parliament in a scandal involving \$12 million in Lockheed payments to promote aircraft sales in Japan.

The New York Times, quoting Japanese government officials, reported today that Lockheed lost a \$1.3 billion order for new airplanes because of the payment revelations.

The Netherlands' small Communist party said Bernhard should be dismissed from his post as inspector-general of the Dutch armed forces, but opposed any efforts to attack Queen Juliana because of the affair.

The national newspaper De Volkskrant Monday said a finding against Bernhard "could entail the Queen's abdication."

The Prince, an avid pilot, is a director of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, which uses Lockheed Electras, and of the Dutch Fokker Aircraft Corp., which helped build Lockheed Starfighters for Europe.

Meanwhile, President Ford has condemned the payment of bribes overseas by U.S. firms and began a review of ways to punish them, possibly including the loss of federal contracts.

UPI DATELINE

Agreement In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The cabinet ironed out last-minute differences over a peace settlement today and Premier Rashid Karami said a draft of sweeping political reforms to give Moslems full equality with Christians would be announced during the weekend.

Agreement was reached after Maronite Christian groups, represented by hard-line President Suleiman Franjeh and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, gave in to leftist pressure and backed down from demands that the presidency be guaranteed to the Maronite Christians in writing.

The distribution of the government's three top posts will remain unchanged, Karami said. Since independence in 1943, the presidency has by tradition been filled by a Maronite, the premiership by a Sunni Moslem and the post of speaker of the house by a Moslem of the Shia sect.

Toll May Hit 25,000

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — One week after a deadly earthquake rocked this Central American nation, rescue workers still struggled to reach victims and survivors in remote mountain areas. A government spokesman predicted the final death toll may reach 25,000.

International aid — including urgently needed food and medical supplies — has helped alleviate some of the most crucial problems in populous regions. But officials have been unable to reach many isolated villages, where thousands may still be buried in the debris of their shattered homes.

Although the government put the official death toll at 17,032, presidential spokesman Guillermo Estrada said Tuesday, "The final death toll will be somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000."

Diplomatic Victory

LASAKA—The Soviet-supported People's Republic of Angola was admitted to the Organization of African Unity today in a diplomatic victory as resounding as the Marxist government's military triumphs in the nine-month old Angola Civil War.

Military experts in Zambia said the war in Angola was all but over, with the pro-Western factions fleeing in disorder before troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and their 10,000 Cuban helpers armed with Russian missiles, guns, tanks and aircraft.

The rapid MPLA drive southward could bring a confrontation with South African troops protecting hydroelectric and irrigation projects some 30 miles inside Angolan territory. Already the South Africans were taking steps to halt a flood of refugees from pouring into South West Africa (Namibia).

Crisis Over . . . But

ROME — Italy's political crisis has ended, but the jousting has begun for cabinet posts in the country's 38th government in 32 years.

Premier-designate Aldo Moro told President Giovanni Leone Tuesday he would head a minority cabinet of his own Christian Democrats with outside support or abstention by former coalition partners.

Moro's decision ended the crisis that began with the fall of his previous cabinet Jan. 7 and at least temporarily prevented a call for early national elections in which the West's largest Communist party might win its first governing role since 1947.

Strike Hits Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal — A strike by retail store workers closed about half of the shops in downtown Lisbon today despite efforts by the Labor ministry and shopkeepers to defuse the one-day walkout.

Labor Minister Tomas Rosa called the strike unjustified and joined with the union of shopkeepers in an appeal for workers to ignore the walkout.

The leftist-controlled retail workers union called the strike to protest the suspension of negotiations for a new work contract under a wage freeze imposed by the government on New Year's Day.

Freeman Spotlight On

'Insubordination' Suit Transferred

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Money Unanswered Sewer Question

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Tigers Claw to League Tie

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ON THE OLD CAMPUS

(Freeman photo)

Obituaries

Tremper

Mrs. Gertrude M. Tremper, 69, of 2207 Kemmerer Street, Bethlehem, Pa., died suddenly Monday. She was the wife of Dr. John S. Tremper, both of whom are former Kingston residents. Mrs. Tremper, was born in New York City, the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Spangenberg.

Funeral Notices

SMITH—John J. of 207 Green St., Port Ewen on February 10, 1976. Husband of Josephine Steigerwald Smith, father of Mrs. Josephine Webster and Robert E. Smith, brother of Edward A. Smith and Mrs. Marie Scully. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Thursday at 9 a.m. thence to the Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, Third Degree

All officers and members of Kingston Council #275, Knights of Columbus, Third Degree are requested to meet this evening at 7 p.m. at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed brother, John Smith.

MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY
Chaplain
JOHN C. PORSCH
Grand Knight

Attention Officers and Members of the Port Ewen Fire Dept.

You are requested to meet at the Port Ewen Firehouse this evening at 7 p.m. and then proceed to the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue for services at 7:30 p.m. for our departed brother, John Smith.

FRANK CHAFFEE
President
HARRISON CORNISH
Chaplain

Memorial

In loving memory of Kenneth Schermerhorn who passed away seven years ago, February 11, 1969.

The ones who think of you today are the ones who loved you best.

"Gone, but not forgotten."
Love,
MARGE

Memorial

In loving memory of our father, Kenneth Schermerhorn, who passed away seven years ago, Feb. 11, 1969.

On this day you are remembered,

In a very special way. You will never be forgotten Not even for a day.

God saw you getting tired And cure was not to be, So he put his arms around you, And whispered, "Come with me."

Love,
SHERRI, SANDY,
KENNETH JR. & DENNIS

Memorial

In loving memory of Harry J. Quinn, who passed away 14 years ago today, February 11, 1962.

Softly the leaves of memories fall,

Sadly we gather and treasure them all,

Unseen, unheard, you are always near,

Still loved still missed forever dear,

Lovingly remembered by all who are here.

Your wife, Anna,
And Daughter, Joan
And Family

Memorial

In loving memory of Raymond Waterman who passed away six years ago on February 11, 1970.

Every day in some small way, Memories of you come our way,

Time and years go swiftly by, But loving memories never die.

Sadly missed,
Loving wife & Sonny

Walsh. Until her retirement five years ago, she was a librarian for the City of Bethlehem. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston; Bethlehem Branch American Association of University Women of which she was a past president; former member of the Bethlehem YWCA board of directors; and a member of St. Luke's Hospital Ladies Aid Society of Bethlehem. She was graduated from SUNY at Albany, class of 1927. In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Leith Jr. of Auberndale, Mass., and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held today 7:30 p.m. from the Snyder-Hinkle Funeral Home Inc., 527 Center Street, Bethlehem, Pa. Burial will be in the Nisky Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem. Contributions may be made in her memory to the scholarship fund of the Bethlehem Branch, AAUW, in care of Mrs. Samuel Sims, 768 Redfern Lane, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

Smith

John J. Smith, 68, of 207 Green Street, Port Ewen, died at his residence Tuesday following a long illness. Born in New York City, he was a son of the late Albert and Mary M. McKegney Smith. A former resident of New Salem he had resided in Port Ewen for the past 30 years where he owned and operated Smith's Store on Broadway from 1946 until his retirement in 1970. He was a former bowler with the No-Can-Do and CYO Bowling Leagues and was a member of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus Third Degree. He was a 25-year member of the Port Ewen Fire Co. and a member of the Port Ewen Senior Citizens Club. He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine A. Steigerwald; a daughter, Mrs. William (Josephine) Webster; a son, Robert E. Smith, both of Port Ewen; a brother Edward A. Smith of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Perkins (Marie) V. Scully of Yonkers; four grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 9 a.m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, where at 10 a.m. a mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Busch Cleared by Lie Test

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Police say the 20-year-old son of beer magnate August A. Busch Jr. passed a lie detector test Tuesday concerning the fatal shooting of a longtime family friend. "Peter Busch passed the polygraph," said St. Louis County Police Sgt. John McCrady. "He was reinterviewed after that and I'm satisfied he was telling the truth."

Young Busch told police he accidentally shot David Leeker, 23, early Tuesday with a .357 magnum revolver.

Busch, an experienced marksman, told police the weapon discharged as he was placing it on his bed. Leeker was struck between the nose and upper lip. Leeker, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Leeker, Jr. His father is president of So Good Potato Chip Co. in St. Louis.



March of the Long Knives

Don Wiley (L) and eight companions, including a 14-year-old drummer boy start out to re-enact the march across Southern Illinois 197 years ago of George Rogers Clark and his Long Knives. The 20-day, 180-mile march started from Fort Kaskaskia and ended the capture of Fort Sackville at Vincennes, Ind. from the British opening up the northwest territory to an infant nation. The 1976 march by the Randolph County Long Knives as a Bicentennial event began at the Pierre Menard home near Fort Kaskaskia State Park. (UPI)

Six From Orange Arrested In 3-County Burglary Ring

MIDDLETOWN

Six Orange County residents were arrested Tuesday by state police for their alleged involvement in a three-county burglary ring that operated mainly in Orange, Sullivan and southwestern Ulster counties.

State police said the ring mainly dealt in the theft and sale of such items as firearms, citizen's band radios and tape players stolen from parked vehicles and televisions and other household items taken from residences in the three-county area.

Police said some property has been recovered. More property is expected to be recovered and further arrests are anticipated, troopers said.

The six arrested were identified as Richard VanOrden, 17, Robert Ferdon, 20, David Mann, 19, Raymond Starr, 43, and Robert Yousman, 20, all of Walden and Ralph Weddle Jr., 18, of Maybrook.

Seamen Identified

Two Canadian seamen who were killed Tuesday morning when buried beneath a load of gypsum while working in the hold of a freighter docked at the Alpha Cement Company plant in Cementon have been identified.

The two killed were Albert Cook, 40, and Brendon White, 25, both of Nova Scotia. It has been determined that both died of suffocation, authorities said.

Inmate's Try Fails

A Manhattan man was hospitalized Tuesday night after he set fire to his cell and tried to hang himself in the Greene County jail. Authorities said Thomas Diaz, 20, set fire to his

Reward Offered

MARBLETOWN A reward is being offered in connection with a Town of Marblertown burglary that netted thieves some \$11,000 worth of guns, jewelry and cash.

The \$500 reward is for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for a burglary at the residence and business of Robert Messenger on Creekside Road in the Town of Marblertown.

State police BCI investigators said a burglar or burglars forcibly entered Messenger's home and business during the evening of Feb. 1, opened a safe and removed \$8,250 in cash and numerous personal papers, including deeds, insurance papers, savings bonds and stock certificates. Also taken were four shotguns and two rifles, as well as men's and ladies' jewelry.

The reward is being offered by Messenger, who authorities said had initially requested no publicity on the burglary—the reason for the delayed release of information on the break-in.

Anyone with information should contact the Hurley State Police. Information will be held in confidence, police said.

The Daily Freeman
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Beef Up Guard At School

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — An additional force of 130 state troopers was ordered to stand by at Escambia High School today for a school board meeting on last week's racial fighting between students.

Gov. Reubin Askew, calling the meeting "a focus of concern," Tuesday night ordered the troopers to assist the 70 riot-equipped men already on duty at the high school.

At its meeting, the school board is expected to discuss the nickname of the school's athletic teams. A student vote on whether the nickname should be "Rebels" or "Raiders" resulted in fighting between about 1,500 blacks and whites at the school last Thursday.

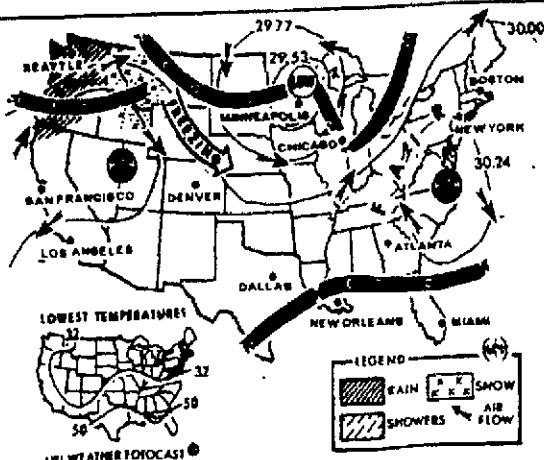
Drill

POUGHKEEPSIE

St. Francis Hospital will conduct an internal disaster drill on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Because of the importance of the drill, hospital president, Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, requests that visitors refrain from coming to St. Francis during the period of the drill.

All patients scheduled for discharge on that day will be released before 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m.

Sister An Elizabeth also requested that non-emergency traffic be postponed until the conclusion of the drill.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
During tonight, rain is expected over the Pacific Northwest changing to snow in the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1976

Sun rises at 6:59 a.m.; sun sets at 5:23 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 37 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers this morning. Partly cloudy, windy and turning colder this afternoon. Temperatures in the 40s to near 50 this morning, lowering to the upper 30s this afternoon.

Clearing and colder tonight. Lows in the teens. Thursday, sunny in the morning with increasing cloudiness during

the afternoon. High, 30 to 35. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today, near zero tonight and 10 per cent Thursday. Winds, west to northwest and increasing to 15 to 30 mph this afternoon, diminishing to night.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Windy and turning colder today, with a chance of a shower early this morning and snow flurries likely later this morning and afternoon. Temperatures near 40 early today, lowering to the lower 30s this afternoon. A chance of flurries early tonight, then clearing and colder.

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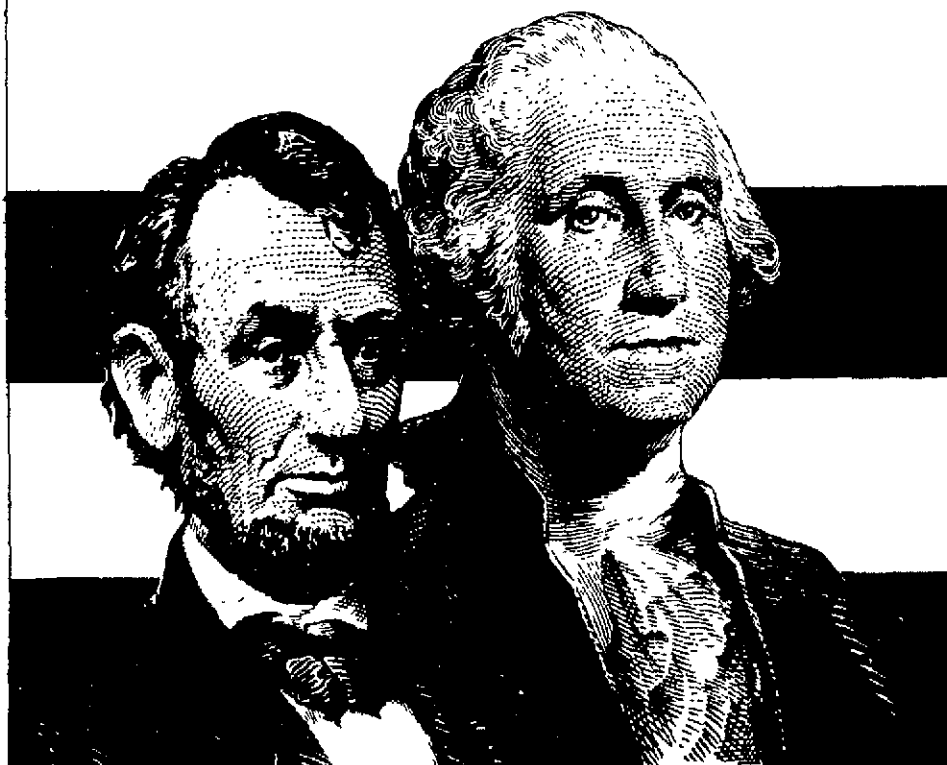
50%

off all misses' and junior winter coats, including wools, wool blends, leathers, suedes and fur trims . . . junior sportswear, including skirts and pants, sweaters and shirts . . . dresses and sportswear for girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

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off misses' twin sweater sets with matching polyester pull-on pants in fresh spring colors, regularly to \$34, now \$19.99 . . . genuine fur hats . . . misses' sweater vests and mock twin sweater sets.

off on children's winter coats and snowsuits . . . children's and toddler's warm winter sleepwear and robes . . . women's famous maker loungewear, sleepwear and robes . . . selected vinyl, leather, suede and velvet handbags . . . felt hats.



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NEWBURGH

Gilman reviewed spending legislation on collective bargaining which would bring state and local public workers under the

Turning his attention to National Health Insurance, Congressman Gilman said that these bills are being stalled by "political and financial realities" and that "Congress has not been pressed for speedy action by major interest groups after the Administration withdrew its support for health insurance legislation."

"One of the major commitments of the first session of the 94th Congress was passage of education for the handicapped, creating a major new federal commitment to the education of handicapped children by expanding the authorization of

"Although the federal government pays less than 10 per cent of America's education costs, these dollars often make the difference between services being made available and needs being ignored," Gilman said, noting that the Office of Education is responsible for some 120 programs and disposes direct appropriations of around six billion dollars through 20 federal agencies.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Gives Suit to Another Court

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON
A lawsuit filed against the Kingston Consolidate School District by an employee who claims she was illegally fired has been transferred to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

The case was heard Dec. 5 in Ulster County Supreme Court by Justice Ellis J. Staley Jr. He ruled, in effect, that additional evidence should be heard before the Appellate Division.

The case involves 31-year-old Victoria Ector of 82 Henry Street, employed from 1972 to 1975 as secretary to the Dean of Girls at Kingston High School. She was fired by the board of education on June 30, 1975 for alleged insubordination stemming from her refusal to attend a meeting with certain district officials regarding a telephone call she made to a board member.

Her attorney, Andrea Moran of Kingston, said Staley's decision to transfer the case to

the Appellate Division cannot be construed as either a victory or defeat. "It is a procedure that is not unusual and certainly within the court's prerogative," she said. Ms. Moran emphasized that Staley made "no judgments on the merits of the case" in his two-page decision.

Staley said, in effect, that the Appellate Division must decide whether the questions raised in the proceeding are supported by substantial evidence.

Although she did not dispute the judge's decision, Ms. Moran noted that the transfer will mean greater expense for her client, who has to provide 22 copies of the court transcript, and will result in further delays before a ruling is made.

Mrs. Ector said she will continue her suit.

In the meantime, it has been learned that the Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board of the New York State Labor Department has overturned a

ruling by a Labor Department referee which allowed Ms. Ector to collect unemployment benefits after her dismissal.

Originally, the Labor Department refused to pay unemployment benefits because Mrs. Ector had been fired for insubordination. She appealed, and referee Patrick Woods ruled that she was not guilty of insubordination and could, therefore, collect unemployment benefits.

The school district then appealed. Appeal Board Members Gregory J. Pope and Herman Zipser ruled that the referee, in fact, had no right to decide whether or not she was guilty of insubordination. They said she cannot receive unemployment insurance unless her dismissal is overturned by either Supreme Court or the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

In appealing, the school district and the state industrial

commissioner contended that the referee did not rule on a charge that Mrs. Ector had "willfully made a false statement to obtain (unemployment) benefits."

The Appeal Board agreed that Mrs. Ector willfully made a false statement when she said on her application for unemployment that she was a "10-month employee."

"Misleading information of this nature," said the Appeal Board, "even though the local office already knows the truth, should not be submitted and doing so may not be condoned under any circumstances."

A third aspect of Mrs. Ector's dispute with the school district remains unresolved. She has filed a complaint with the New York State Division of Human Rights claiming she was fired because she is black. The Human Rights Division has not yet decided whether it will accept the case.

Sewer News Not Final Edition

By Hugh Reynolds

PORT EWEN

More than 80 persons crowded into the town hall Monday night to get the latest news on the Port Ewen Sewage Improvement District but indications are final word won't be forthcoming for several months.

"One of the main questions was about cost," said Supervisor Joseph Sills, who chaired the meeting. Sills said town officials have some numbers but until they find out how much the federal government is willing to contribute and how much it will cost to build the project, the numbers aren't really relevant.

About 1,200 people in the Port Ewen, Sleightsburg, Connelly and the south Port Ewen areas (but not to include the new Mirror Lake apartment complex) would be affected.

The "ceiling figure" on construction costs as approved by the State Department of Audit and Control is \$4,097,700. Sills said, with the federal government expected to pay 75 per cent and the state and local government splitting the remainder.

Sills made one thing clear to those assembled: no local money will be spent without the approval of those who will have to pay for it.

"There are no more public hearings planned," Sills said. "The decision is now up to the (town) board but that

decision will be based on solicitation from the people on whether they want us to go or not."

Sills said sentiment at last night's public hearing was generally favorable. "They seem to be in agreement that they want the sewers," Sills said. "It will increase property values in the Town of Esopus and help develop some of our land that isn't utilized."

The purpose of Monday night's public hearing was to review an environmental impact statement compiled by the town's engineers, Brinnier and Larios. The engineering firm in turn hired a consultant in that area, Environmental Assessment Council Inc. of Maryland. That firm was represented by Kenneth Kidmer and Robert Mellace. Chris Larios represented his firm along with Nicholas Cooper. Richard Griggs is the attorney for the sewage district.

The environmental impact statement and statements by the public were attached to the overall sewage report and forwarded to the State Department of Environmental Conservation for approval.

The bulk of the meeting, Sills indicated, was a question and answer session he arranged following the public hearing between townspeople and engineers. "My main concern was that the people got a clear understanding of what it meant," Sills said. He felt the questions were "well answered" by the engineers and consultants. "There had been a lot of misunderstandings," Sills said.

Edmund Cloonan's Condition 'Poor'

KINGSTON

Former Kingston Water Department Superintendent Edmund T. Cloonan remains in "poor" condition in the intensive care unit of Benedictine Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack on Feb. 6.

Cloonan, 68, suffered the attack only six days after a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Holiday Inn, attended by more than 250 persons. Cloonan suffered the seizure at the Water Department Friday afternoon. "He had stopped by to see if there were any vouchers or anything that needed signing," a spokesman for the department told the Freeman.

One of the gifts that Cloonan and his wife Julia received at the testimonial was a trip to Florida. They had planned to leave this month.

Waives, Pleads

KINGSTON

Joseph Forem, 25, of Brooklyn, waived indictment in Ulster County Court on Tuesday and pleaded guilty to a felony charge of attempted burglary in the third degree.

Forem, who was represented by Attorney Alan Sussman, was arrested last September on multiple charges in connection with an alleged Sawkill Road burglary.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino put sentencing off until a later date. Assistant District Attorney John Modjeska represented the People at the time the plea was entered.

Meanwhile, in other county court matters this week, James Kirenan, 25, of Walton's Lane, Kingston, pleaded guilty to third degree burglary on Monday. The charge stemmed from a 1974 burglary in the Kingston area. Third degree burglary was the top count of a four-count indictment handed up by an Ulster County Grand Jury against Kirenan in Sept. 1974.

Sentencing for Kiernan, who was represented by Attorney Chester Krom, was set for a later date by Mino. First Assistant D.A. Michael Kavanagh represented the People when the plea was entered.

Gives Him His Jobs

KINGSTON

Legislator Frank R. Spada, R-Dist. 1, recently named to the Ulster County Legislature, has been appointed to serve on three standing committees of the legislature by Chairman Peter J. Savano, R-Dist. 8.

Spada, a retired fuel oil dealer, was named to fill the seat held by Robert H. Kuhmann who resigned Jan. 31.

Spada was named to the conservation, legislative and rules and veteran's, coroner and sealer committees.



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SLA: A Series of Lies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With Patricia Hearst's trial bogged down in legal technicalities, two of her former Symbionese Liberation Army comrades denounced as "absurd" her story of being raped and beaten while a captive.

William and Emily Harris termed "a series of lies" the newspaper heiress' testimony about her 19 months underground with the terrorist band.

They said Tuesday she was never sexually assaulted, beaten or harmed and could have gone home any time after joining the SLA. Miss Hearst testified Monday she was sexually assaulted in a tiny closet by more than one of her kidnapers, punched in the eye four times by Harris and threatened with death "hundreds of times."

She said she joined in a San Francisco bank robbery, shot up a Los Angeles sporting goods store, helped kidnap a high school student and stayed with the Harrises for 1½ years out of fear of them and the FBI.

"She was never sexually assaulted," said Harris. "This is totally absurd."

"She was at no time beaten," added his wife. "She was at no time harmed in any way."

"She was never forced to do anything against her will after she said she had joined the SLA."

"She had total freedom of movement after that time, and I think this is only obvious from the fact that she did not live with Bill and myself."

"She had total freedom to do whatever she wanted to do, even if that was to return to her family."

Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial was still being conducted outside the presence of the jury. U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter was listening to testimony about incidents that occurred after the holdup in order to decide

whether they can be admitted as evidence.

Three San Francisco residents who allegedly were brought in off the street by SLA chieftain Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze to view Miss Hearst after her abduction were ordered by Carter to return to court today.

They refused to testify. Tuesday on grounds of self-incrimination. The judge granted them immunity from prosecution and ordered them to answer the prosecutor's questions.

The jury of seven women and five men was in court for only a half-hour Tuesday, to hear two prosecution witnesses describe where they found cartridges from bullets fired in the April 15, 1974, holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch.

The jurors were absent earlier in the day when a college student testified Miss Hearst told him she was "a willing participant" in the robbery and showed him a cyanide-coated bullet from her gun.

"She said she originally was kidnapped, bound and gagged but she heard publicity that her father didn't do enough to get her free and she had changed her views," said Thomas Mathews, 20, of Lynwood, Calif., who was kidnapped May 16, 1974, and held for 12 hours by the Harrises and Miss Hearst.

Anthony Shepard, a clerk at Mel's Sporting Goods store in Los Angeles, testified that earlier on May 16 Miss Hearst fired "two bursts" of bullets from a parked van to help the Harrises escape after he caught William Harris shoplifting.

The Harrises denounced Miss Hearst's testimony in a tape recording released during a recess at a pretrial hearing in Los Angeles on 11 felony counts they face in connection with the May incidents. Miss Hearst faces similar charges.

Shield U.S. Envoys from Microwaves

MOSCOW (UPI) — Workmen have begun installing wire mesh screens on windows at the U.S. embassy, apparently to shield American diplomats and their families from possibly harmful microwaves beamed at the building by Soviet agents.

Despite freezing temperatures, workmen have spent the past several days unsealing dozens of double-glazed windows in the nine-story embassy and placing

mesh on the outside, diplomats said.

Visitors said the screens appeared to be the standard variety used to keep out insects. Presumably the screens would deflect or at least interfere with any waves directed at the windows.

There was no official comment on the purpose of the screens, but their appearance in midwinter coincided with news reports the building was being subjected to microwave radiation.

The reports said Soviet intelligence agents were using the waves to listen to conversations in the embassy, to activate hidden listening devices or perhaps to counteract American debugging equipment.

Officials told members of the American community Tuesday they faced no "significant danger" from microwave radiation in those parts of the embassy frequented by non-

diplomatic personnel, such as the snack bar or nursery.

But the officials refused to reply when asked if this meant there was danger to those who frequented other, more secure parts of the embassy.

They did say, however, that a technician had begun reviewing medical records of embassy staff and their families and had started taking white blood cell counts of personnel, although the exact effect of

microwave radiation on the human body is not known.

No diplomats have left the Soviet Union in the past 10 months for medical reasons connected with radiation, they said.

The officials refused to discuss any details of the microwaves — such as when or how they had been detected, what sort of counts, if any, had been registered or where the waves were coming from.

A Veto Promised On Job Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House says President Ford will veto a public works projects bill designed to create 600,000 jobs. But the House wants to send him more legislation to provide additional jobs for the unemployed.

A veto within a few days was promised by the White House for legislation providing \$6.2 billion for projects such as construction of municipal buildings and sidewalks, and aid to prevent state and local governments from laying off another 100,000 employees.

Undaunted, the House voted 239 to 154 Tuesday to expand the public service job program from 320,000 persons to 600,000 and continue it through the next fiscal year.

At present, the federal government pays state and local governments to hire workers they could not otherwise afford.

The 280,000 jobs which backers say the new bill would create would be mostly outside government — in nonprofit community groups, colleges and Indian tribes. The jobs would involve projects such as neighborhood cleanup, planting trees, making bicycle paths, fixing up public housing or painting classrooms.

The White House did not say immediately what Ford thinks of the new bill, but many House Republicans fought it.

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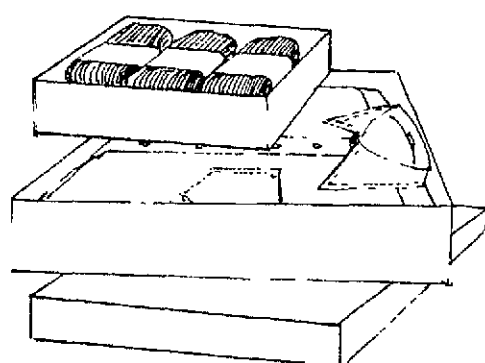
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EDITORIALS

Disturbing Picture

Monday, January 26, The Freeman, on page 16, ran a story by reporter Matt Spireng that showed an increase, an alarming increase, in crime statistics. One of the main crimes that showed a jump in the violent numbers game was robbery.

The Freeman, out of pure graphics judgment, ran a picture of a handgun with the article.

Now it is not our policy to defend our use of pictures and stories on any issue. Usually the facts speak for themselves, as in this case. However, the amount of mail and telephone calls, some more irate than others, about the Freeman being anti-gun, anti-sportsmen, anti-everything because we used that picture, must be answered.

Maybe we should have used a picture of an apple pie? No, that wouldn't have been right because very few robberies, holdups, murders, and what-not are committed at apple pie point.

Maybe we should have used a picture of the gun with other instruments used in crime, such as; knives, clubs, tire irons, black-jacks, brass knuckles, etc. No, that wouldn't have been fair to the pro-gun lobby because it would have made the hand-held piece guilty by association . . . association with other instruments of violence.

Maybe we could have ignored the whole thing, pretended that murders, rapes, burglaries, armed robberies don't exist. No, we can't do that either.

Seriously, we appreciate the position of the pro-gun lobby as well as the pro-gun control lobby. For any of us it is a very emotional situation, one that we at the Freeman greatly respect. We never intended, in that particular story-picture set to editorialize on gun control. We were making a statement about crime. Unfortunately, some crimes, including most armed robberies are committed with guns. A grim fact, one neither the Freeman nor the citizenry can ignore.

Freeman Readers Write

Consumer Affairs Welcome

Dear Editor

The articles in the "Freeman" by Dorothy Narel favoring an Ulster County office for Consumer Affairs are most welcome. On many occasions Consumer spokesmen appeared before the Ulster County Legislature and appealed for legislation to protect the consumer, but all we got was sympathy and platitudes—no action. Mr. Savago's response to the effect that we can't afford the expense for an essential service is an easy out. A way to accomplish a given purpose can always be found provided there is interest and commitment, as for example the successful operation of the Office for the Aging which had been resisted by the Ulster County Legislature for many years.

A consumer office is needed in Ulster County so that satisfaction of complaints can be obtained without making long-distance calls to an office far removed from our locality. The present consumer office under the District Attorney deals only with cases of criminal fraud and its range is very limited. Our organization received frequent calls from aggravated consumers and refers them to the proper agency, but this is no substitute for a Consumer Affairs office.

Recently we have received an ever-increasing number of complaints of flagrant repricing of items in supermarkets. Prior to this we were given assurances that this inequitable practice would be stopped, but without any warning, the stores have resumed this procedure. There can be no justification for this on the part of the supermarkets. Indeed, the

fact that they could go back on their word only points up the need for legislation prohibiting the repricing of goods already on the shelves, except for special sales.

Another aspect of store pricing of goods is a little known danger yet to come, which our organization is alerting the public to. This is the intention of the retail industry to eliminate price labels from products entirely when computer check-outs are installed. Those who do the family's shopping consider prices marked on cans and boxes essential for comparison shopping and prices put on shelves are not sufficient. The poor compliance with unit-pricing laws in our area is an example of what consumers are in for should we allow the supermarkets to get away with plans to stop item pricing. We have testified at state legislative hearings in favor of mandating that all commodities have a price affixed to them. However, a county law covering this would be more desirable than a state law and could be more easily enforced.

What is clearly needed in Ulster County is a consumer "Bill of Rights" embodied in consumer protection legislation. This would be a more meaningful way of celebrating our Bicentennial than the red, white and blue commercial advertisements flooding our television screens.

Very truly yours,
ESTHER NASON,
Co-chairperson
Irate Consumers
of Ulster County

Primary Pleases

Dear Editor

Members of the League of Women Voters of New Paltz were pleased that Governor Carey spoke in favor of a single Primary in his State of the State message. This year, as previously, New York will have to pay for a double primary at a cost as high as \$10 million. The first primary scheduled in April will be the Presidential Primary and the second Primary will be for state and local elected officials. A single permanent primary would be an economical change that all voters can urge the legislature to approve.

The Presidential Primary which will elect delegates to the National Conventions will be a test of the memories and expertise of the voters. We will not be able to vote for the candidates for President because the law now only allows the

lists of delegates and does not specify the candidates to whom they are pledged. We urge all voters to write or call their state legislators to ask that the candidates' names be listed with their delegates on the ballot. It is time for the parties in New York to help the people make their preference clear. A change would also allow uncommitted delegates to run. The legislature still has time to act on this issue. Join with the League of Women Voters to speak up for this important improvement of the Presidential Primary ballot.

Sincerely,
MRS. MARGIE VAN METER,
President
New Paltz

Agrees On Movies

Dear Editor

When I was a child growing up in Kingston, I was enthralled with the movies. I went as often as I could and once or twice a week was the rule. I still love a good movie and the last one I've seen was out of town a month ago.

When I read Tobie Geertsema's article about the absolute dearth of decent movies in our town, I was absolutely in agreement with her. Please keep up the good work. I think corporations are very sensitive to having good publicity.

We have a right as their customers to expect better products. If they continue

to show their contempt and indifference to our needs we should make a serious effort to encourage some new movie theatres to Kingston. Surely the small modern Cinema I and II are very suitable to our area.

It is their monopoly of Kingston that has made Walter Reade so insensitive to our needs. Let's give them a choice—give us decent interesting movies or face new competition.

Please don't stop this important subject. Keep the topic hot.

Sincerely,
IDA WEINSTEIN
Kingston, N.Y.

'Get Involved'

Dear Editor

RE: Your Editorial, "Get Involved." Thank you for this bravery. What a revelation it would be to have law and order. Not all of the technicalities here, nor technicalities there but quick justice and honesty in government.

Thank you for publishing the names and addresses of our area legislators. Yes,

I have written them on the subject of your editorial, "Get Involved" and I have respectfully urged others to do the same.

It wouldn't be restrictive to 'Get Involved' but it would be a creative endeavor to 'Get Involved'.

Best Regards
OSCAR S. CHRISTENSEN
Kingston



Jack Anderson

Scales of Justice Off Balance

WASHINGTON — For years, federal prosecutors have been prying into prospective jurors' income tax records in order to top the scales of justice in the government's favor.

The Justice Department's access to the tax records permits them to screen out potentially hostile jurors in criminal tax cases. Thousands of unsuspecting jurors have been screened and the practice may have affected hundreds of cases.

Some Internal Revenue Service officials became so outraged by the unfairness of the practice that they lodged a stiff complaint within the IRS. As a result, the release of tax information to government lawyers has been restricted.

But sources with intimate knowledge of Justice Department procedures say the snooping is still "widespread." Here's how it works:

In tax cases, U.S. Attorneys often become close confidants with the IRS agents handling the investigation. The agent, of course, has access to taxpayers' files.

When the pool of potential jurors is chosen, the names are turned over to both prosecutors and defense lawyers. The defense, at best, can only make a cursory check of them.

The Justice Department, however, has an electronic investigator: the nearest terminal of the IRS computer. We have learned that entire jury panels of more than 100 names have been run through the IRS computer for a single trial on orders of government attorneys.

When there is time, former prosecutors have confirmed, the U.S. Attorney may have an IRS crony pull an actual return for inspection, although there are strong rules against this practice.

If a prospective juror has been recently audited, investigated or otherwise hassled by the IRS, the prosecutor can strike him from the panel without explanation. This, of course, weights the final 12-person panel with jurors who have no reason to be suspicious of government tax procedures.

Because the system gives this sharp advantage to the prosecution in jury selection, the end result is an unfair trial and defendant's rights are severely damaged.

Footnote: A Justice Department spokesman told us that information can be legally obtained from the IRS about prospective jurors. He said some U.S. Attorneys do not ask for it at all, some inquire about only a few jurors and some screen entire panels. An IRS spokesman said regulations only allow "yes" or "no" answers to whether jurors have been investigated.

PANAMA PUSHER — The diplomat brother of Panama strongman Omar Torrijos has been named in a sealed U.S. indictment as a

narcotics conspirator, according to federal agents. But the case has been buried for years.

Now, the House International Narcotics subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., is investigating whether the State Department engineered the hushup to protect its Panama Canal talks with Torrijos.

Torrijos' brother, Moises, is the luxury-loving Panamanian ambassador to Spain. If he sets foot in the U.S., the agents told us, they have enough information to arrest him on the spot.

His troubles stem from a 1971 U.S. Customs Service case. At that time, customs agents broke up a ring of Latin Americans who smuggled \$100 million worth of heroin into the U.S. some of it in the suitcase of a Panamanian diplomat's son. But Moises had already escaped to Spain.

Nevertheless, we were told, the dictator's brother was named in a federal grand jury indictment. But all mention of his name was rapidly sealed, even though a warrant reportedly was issued for his arrest.

In 1973, the case took a bizarre turn when the State Department tried to cover up other evidence of Moises' connections with drugs. A narcotics agent had confided to Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y. that Moises was a trafficker.

The State Department forced the agent to sign a letter retracting the statement. But the infuriated Murphy put the agent under oath and had him reaffirm the charge.

Footnote: Both the State and Justice Departments declined official comment, although State Department sources insisted there was no pressure brought to bear in the case.

GM JAM — In 1973, General Motors said it was prepared to sell 100,000 Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs equipped with air bags to test whether the safety devices work. But a "Catch 22" situation has developed.

The test has fallen through because GM hasn't sold enough air bag cars. The reason: they have not been advertised.

GM told us they have done all they can to sell the air bag autos, but our own survey of 20 dealerships casts doubt on their statement. Not one of the 20 had an air bag car on the lot, and eight didn't even know they were still available. Four recommended against the bags.

On dealer confided honestly that "GM doesn't push them because they are an expensive option." Now, with only 10,000 of the 100,000 air bag cars sold, GM is abandoning the experiment in 1977, barring federal action. None of the other auto makers even matched the abortive GM effort.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Spectator Sport of Life

A 16-year-old girl has bested historian Henry Steele Commager and won herself a \$10,000 college scholarship for doing it. Anna Leider, a junior at the Alexandria (Va.) T.C. Williams High School, was awarded the prize for her essay on the National Football League's role in American history.

In her essay, Ms. Leider disputed the professor's observation that the NFL has had no readily discernible role in the American past. As a historian of facts, Mr. Commager is incontestably right, but the high school student replied that sports expresses national character and football expresses ours. Thus by a sort of mental backformation process, it seems to many that football must have played — indeed did play — some kind of misty role at Valley Forge.

Vicarious Pinnacle

Ms. Leider writes that "our people's characteristics, self-view as a nation and ideals closely resemble football," an activity which she says demands courage, stamina and the integration of specialists to a team effort. At the same time, though, it is a game that almost no Americans play. Football is a vicarious experience, the king pinnacle of what Bob Lipsyte calls SportsWorld.

SportsWorld is the product of a media industry which found that reporting and

glorifying local athletic events was insufficient for its commercial and entertainment needs. It was then that SportsWorld was created to bring to our TV screens Hawaiian surfers, Australian kangaroo races, Teutonic sauerkraut contests and Russian gymnasts. If the universe is held in existence by the mind of God, and SportsWorld is likewise held by the sponsoring dollar, neither are less real to the human beings who live in the one and behold the other.

SportsWorld has no connection with the games people play, and Democracy World has no connection with the daily tasks of citizenship. Tens of millions of us enjoy both without seriously participating in either. The big life, the important satisfactions, the stuff we say really counts is done for us while we watch the narration supplied by Walter Cronkite, Howard Cosell, Phyllis George and Barbara Walters.

The exciting part of life is a spectator sport, partly real but mostly imagination and fancy. The role of the National Football League in American history, the founding of the Republic by George Halas, Vince Lombardi and Thomas Jefferson.

At the same time that the spectator nation is watching DemocracyWorld in the living room, there is the older call to

participate. Don't watch the game, play it; don't be apathetic, vote!

Most of the games in SportsWorld are beyond us, even if we are physically able to play them, because they have been made too expensively elaborate. The same for DemocracyWorld. Local participation is too costly, frustrating and dull, but Campaign '76 in red, white and blue on the air every night is as much fun as the world series. During the half time at the Super Bowl, Cronkite was briefly on the air to invite the game's sportscasters to "my" super bowl next summer, the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Cast Your Ballot

Other than buying the sponsors' products, we participate in SportsWorld by voting for all-star teams. This year DemocracyWorld bids us to do much the same by casting a ballot in Jack Anderson's Bicentennial slogan contest. "The degree of public participation is the decisive factor from which vitality and democracy flows," he writes. "It must be encouraged in ways large and small. We urge you, therefore, to make a nine-cent investment in the Bicentennial and to mail your vote for the historic slogan."

Anderson says that more than a million slogan suggestions have been sent to him and that the six, all-star finalists for this

Heisman Trophy of Democracy are to be published in many leading magazines and posted in all Woolworth stores and Holiday Inns. As you hand over your American (get it?) Express card, you can contribute to our institutions by deciding if you wish to vote for "stand fast, stand tall, stand American" or "Freedom's way — U.S.A."

By the lights of every political philosopher from Aristotle to de Tocqueville, the mere existence of such a contest is evidence of the decay of American self-government. Democracy, Sports- and MediaWorld are so sloganized that it is hard to tell the difference between the harmlessly fraudulent battle cries of National Pickle Week from those that might be earnestly and widely believed. Suffice it to say that a people who believe their patriotic slogans are a unified people, but if in unity there is strength, there is also tyranny.

In DemocracyWorld, we are uniform spectators, fantasy citizens as we are fantasy quarterbacks. Pick the slogan, and let's hear it, sports fans, a locomotive cheer of ringing reaffirmation, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the U.S.A. Don't turn it off, keep the set on, save the national patrimony.

Happy Birthday, Great Man

Jackie Gleason will soon be 60. He is fat and funny and lives in a big house in Florida and has the only sunken pool table in the world. As an actor — dramatic and comedic — he is close to genius. He is to the theater what Mount Rushmore is to presidents.

He will not appreciate this birthday. Numbers are cruel. And yet he has tasted the ecstasies, the despairs, the triumphs and failures of a man of 100 years. There is no side of life, from the intellectual to the ridiculous, that Gleason has not lived to the fullest.

An Unslaked Thirst

Once upon a time, I knew him well. He smoked too much, drank too much, ate too much. But these were not his primary goals. His unslaked thirst was knowledge. He had to know everything about everything. Jackie is the only man I know who read two books a night and could discuss them in the morning.

His mother was Mae Kelly. She was plump and short. When she was 15, she married Herbert Gleason. He was tall, skinny, jug-eared, a Death Claims clerk in the New York office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He earned \$25 a week and sold candy bars to fellow employees. The Gleasons lived in Brooklyn tenements. Mae wanted laughter out of life. Herb couldn't afford a chuckle.

Clemence was born in 1905. He was grave and good, one who felt at ease on his knees in church. Herbert John Gleason was born Feb. 26, 1916. Mae called the baby "Jackie."

Poverty shared the railroad rooms with the Gleasons. Jackie was three when Clemence died. The little boy did not understand death. An undertaker found him between the legs of a funeral horse.

He was yanked free. Someone asked what he was doing there. Jackie turned the round, poor-soul face up and said he had heard that the horses had white sox. "I want to put something on them to hold them up," he said. In his hand he had six rubber bands.

Comedy emerges from the rocks of cruelty and tragedy. Jackie grew up as the kid outside the corner candy store at night making jokes about passing girls. The fellows said he ought to be on the stage.

He was eight when Herbert disappeared. The father departed without a farewell. Mae waited in the snow with what she had left — Jackie. It is bad for a boy to know

that his father is dead. It is worse to know that you may never see him again, and not know whether he died.

Mae got a job in the subway changing dimes and quarters into nickels. Mutely, Jackie offered her his Boy Scout leggings to keep her legs warm. When Mae saved enough, she invited girl friends in for an evening and bought a fifth of gin and a pound of ham.

In school, Jackie was a challenger. He waited for a teacher to commit herself on any subject, studied it himself, and told her she was wrong. He dropped out of Bushwick High School to learn a trade.

He didn't learn it. Jackie wanted to make people laugh. He who had nothing had something to offer. He made the Dennehys laugh. And Heintzy, Teddy Gilanza, Primo Ippolito and, sometimes, Joe the Bartender.

The boys went to the Myrtle Burlesque Theatre, which featured Izzy Pickle and his Cucumbers. Jackie enjoyed shooting pool. When the Masked Marvel was advertised ready to play all corners on Sunday at 3 p.m., Gleason was there at 1 p.m. in a mask and a rented dress suit.

He beat the kids out of their money. He kept chalking up and running off the racks until the real Masked Marvel arrived. Gleason took a lot of beatings.

Poker Night

He was big and stout and nervous when he played poker in the dining room one night. Mae was on a couch, dozing. The back of her neck was laden with carbuncles. The boy kept feeling her cheek and begging his mother to see a doctor.

She shook her head no. The boys kept dealing and wisecracking. At 10 p.m., Jackie walked over to the couch and touched the beloved cheek once more. It was cold. He walked into a dark bedroom and sat on the side of the mattress. His head went down between his knees and he sobbed. The kid had been robbed of the only treasure he ever owned.

And so I look backward on this birthday. Forward, too. Gleason has been great in his profession almost all of his life. One expects he has good years ahead.

He is big and rich and he lives big and rich in a beautiful home with his bride, Marilyn. He is as happy as a restless man can be. At night he studies, he learns. The rest of the time he makes the world laugh . . .

John Chamberlain

Patriots Perils

On the day of his resignation as U.S. representative at the United Nations, Daniel Moynihan addressed an acerbic little note to the New York Times asking that it come clean on the source of the leak of his classified cable about the break-up of the UN General Assembly anti-American blocs. Despite the reassurances, sometimes belatedly compelled that he had the full support of both the President and the Secretary of State for his UN performance, it is obvious that Moynihan nurses a ranking sense that he has been unjustly treated for trying to do the best for his country in particular and for civilized Western values in general.

Moynihan's experience makes one wonder anew why any sensitive person ever undertakes an unpleasant job for his nation out of purely patriotic motives. One thinks of the Cuban-Americans who volunteered for the Watergate break-in under the illusion they were serving an anti-Castro policy that had been clearly articulated by John F. Kennedy when he promised to return the Cuban exiles' standard to Havana. Back of that there were Col. Charles Lindbergh's experience in the 1930s when, at the instigation of the U.S. War and State Departments and the French government, he made those trips to Nazi Germany. When, along with Chester Bowles, Archie Roosevelt and other quite estimable people, Lindbergh opposed U. S. intervention in World War II, which he had a citizen's right to do, Franklin Roosevelt and Harold Ickes did their best to impugn the Lindbergh motives. So we still get an echo that Lindbergh was pro-Nazi or anti-Semitic or both.

On the Shelf

The evidence that this was totally untrue has long reposed in the Yale University Library in an unpublished memoir by Col. Truman Smith, who was our military attaché in Berlin in the mid-'30s.

Now the contents of the Smith memoir, which I once had permission to read, are entirely corroborated by Anne Morrow Lindbergh in her "The Flower and the Nettle," which is the fourth installment of her diaries and letters that have been put together without change from the time of their original writing.

All of the Lindbergh trips to Germany, France, Russia and Czechoslovakia were not only "cleared" by the U.S. embassies in Europe but, in most cases, engineered by them. The notorious dinner in Berlin given by U.S. Ambassador Hugh Wilson, where Hermann Goering unexpectedly handed a medal to Lindbergh, was part of a diplomatic maneuver.

As Kay Smith, the military attaché's wife, put it in her own diary, Lindbergh was "bait" at the dinner. The hope was that Lindbergh could exploit an airman's camaraderie to get Goering's support for our State Department's effort to ease the financial plight of large numbers of Jews who were being pushed out of Germany in a penniless condition. Ambassador Wilson felt that Goering was about the only Nazi leader who could be won over to such a humanitarian measure.

If Lindbergh had rejected the medal the Wilson diplomatic maneuver would have collapsed in a most unpleasant international incident.

Prince of A Fellow

"Put not your trust in princes," said Machiavelli. Franklin Roosevelt turned out to be a most vindictive prince when he blocked Lindbergh's efforts to serve in the U.S. Air Force after Pearl Harbor. It was as a civilian test pilot that Lindbergh had to take part in anti-Japanese raids in the Pacific.

Well, this is water over the dam, but it might be of interest to Daniel Moynihan. So, too, might William F. Buckley's "Saving the Queen," a fictional jeu d'esprit about a young CIA "deep cover" agent's mission to discover the source of British leakage of our hydrogen bomb development back in Harry Truman's time.

Bill Buckley's first novel is, on the surface, a lark, but the epilogue, one suspects was written in dead earnest, with a perhaps wistful hope that Sen. Frank Church, Rep. Otis Pike and all the other gravediggers for CIA reputations might take it as a parable. Bill's hero, called upon to tell the "whole truth" about his deep cover exploit in rescuing the Queen of England from the consequences of having talked too much to a trusted aristocrat who is a Soviet spy, refuses to testify before the Rockefeller commission.

The reason? He would find it a "conflict of interest" if forced to hurt his country by telling the whole truth about his mission to help it. One can be a patriot at one's own peril these days but, as Anne Lindbergh reminds us, this is nothing new under the sun.

Robert Yoakum

Welfare Mother of the Year and Her Hardships

One gets the impression from some politicians that people on welfare in the U.S.

are prosperous cheaters. I decided to find out whether this was true by interviewing Mrs.

Timothy Mackenzie, recently voted "Welfare Mother of the Year."

The Way to Win

Sharpen Mental Skill

By Mike Rothenberger
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A husky young man climbed the muddy trail up the mountain to a lumber camp. When he arrived at the camp he went to the foreman and applied for a job. The foreman asked, "Young man, have you ever had any experience cutting trees?" The youth said, "No sir, I haven't, but I am very strong and healthy and willing to learn as fast as I can."

The foreman was favorably impressed with the young man's eagerness so he told him to get a good night's rest and report for work early the next morning. When morning came the foreman took the young fellow out to the forest, handed him a shiny new ax and taught him how to fell a tree. Soon the foreman left and the young man began chopping down the trees as fast as he could.

When evening came the foreman asked the young fellow how many trees he had cut that day. With a smile of pride on his face the youth answered, "I cut 50 trees today." The foreman gave him a nod of approval and went his way. The next night he was asked again for a report on his work and he was ashamed to tell the foreman that he had cut only 43 trees that day. On the third evening he was humiliated to report that he had cut only 35 trees.

The foreman could not understand the decrease in production so he began to question the young man. He asked, "Are you working as fast as you did on the first day?" The youth replied, "I'm working much faster." The foreman asked, "Are you swinging the ax as hard?" "Much harder," was the earnest reply. Then the foreman said, "Let me see your ax." He carefully examined the blade as he drew his fingers across the cutting edge and found that it was

very dull. He slowly handed the implement back to the youth as he asked, "How many times have you stopped to sharpen your ax?" The young man quickly replied, "Sir, I haven't had time to sharpen my ax. I've been too busy cutting trees."

Sometimes we allow the same to happen to our mental tools. We become so busy with our daily tasks that we forget the vital necessity of keeping our mental skills sharp through the process of continuous learning. If we fail to exercise our muscles they become weak and flabby, but vigorous physical exercises keeps them strong and healthy. So it is with our mind. If we fail to give it exercise we know it will become dull and unresponsive. It has often been said that the people who keep learning stay young. Vigorous mental exercise, through the process of continued learning, is the surest way to keep the mind young. A keen, youthful mind is one of the ways to win a long and purposeful life.

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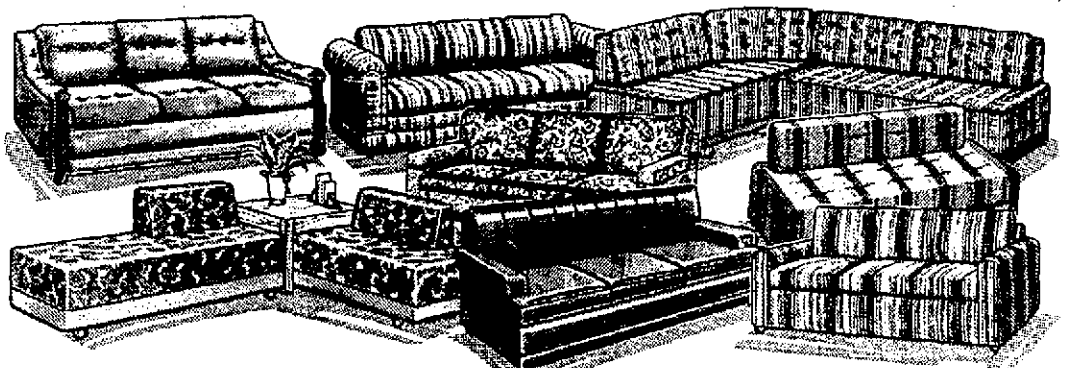
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ROLLING STONE

By Rich Wiseman

BOB DYLAN'S ROLLING THUNDER Revue made its first stop in Middle America Jan. 25, joining an amazing array of talent for the Night of the Hurricane II benefit at the Houston Astrodome. The event, held in support of imprisoned ex-boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter — featured over seven hours of music and drew about 40,000 people and a reported \$400,000 gross. But it ended amid complaints of bad acoustics and financial extravagance.

Dylan and troupe, preceded by a disco group, Shawn Phillips, Stevie Wonder and a telephoned greeting from Carter, played for nearly three hours. Beginning with the first howling strains of "When I Paint My Masterpiece," the music was that of a driving, unpolished, countrified big band. Dylan, wearing a flaming-red country shirt, sang well himself, but Bobby Newirth's loud harmonies and the presence of as many as eight guitarists muddled the sound. The Astrodome's terrible echoes didn't help.

After surprise sets from Steve Stills and Santana, and songs from Dr. John, Richie Havens and Kinky Friedman, Dylan returned by himself to do "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue," and was joined by the hard-core members of his band for "Lay Lady Lay" and "Just Like a Woman." Then the whole cast — including Ringo Starr, who'd played with Dylan earlier — concluded with "Hurricane."

Despite the size of the crowd, rumors abounded afterwards that the benefit — suffering from high stadium, hotel and transportation expenses — had actually lost money. And on the Tuesday after the concert, promoter Clyde Carson indicated he was unable to say how much money Carter's defense committee (Freedom for All Forever) would receive until an audit was made. But he seemed confident that the concert would eventually show a profit.

FOR A GUY WHO'S decided not to join the Rolling Stones (as high-placed rumor has it), Ron Wood has been acting real chummy with Mick Jagger and company. Ron stopped in on the Stones in New York, where they were putting the finishing touches on their next album, and then flew down with them to Clearwater, Florida, where the album's art — Wood poses included — was shot. (Why Clearwater? Because the Stones' like the sunsets and sunrises there.) More on that album: "I think it's their best album for ages, especially the vocals. Especially the back-up vocals." Wood told one of our correspondents in an earlier interview. Woody, by the way, helped on those back-up vocals, in addition to playing some guitar.

GRACE SLICK ANSWERED the phone and extended a dubious invitation: "You should come over. It's China's birthday and there're a lot of turkeys here." The phone was in the big San Francisco house she moved out of just before New Year's ending her seven-year relationship with fellow Jefferson Starshipper Paul Kantner. The couple had never married, though they did have a daughter, first named god, then China.

"It's not a John and Yoko trip," Kantner explained on an upstairs extension. "Tell your readers, if they want the whole story, send a postcard to Grunt Records. We're going to have a comic book made up that tells all." "If you live and work together 24 hours a day for 10 years," Grace said, "it gets unhealthy. The idea was to separate so you don't drive each other crazy."

Neither Paul nor Grace expect their breakup to have any effect on the Starship. Grace: "We have a smooth working relationship." The Airplane survived a similar situation when Grace and then-drummer Spencer Dryden broke up after going steady for some time.

Rehearsals for their next album, meantime, have been interrupted by drummer John Barbata's emergency appendectomy on Jan. 15 and bassist Pete Sears' driving accident. Sears turned over a truck three times after taking his eyes from the road to search for a cheese sandwich. He was uninjured but shaken up. The sandwich was ruined.

BREAK UP EVERYBODY, PART II: When we last heard from Harold Melvin and his disenchanted Blue Notes, word was that cooler heads would prevail and the group would reunite. At last check, though, heads were still pretty hot: "It's not gonna happen. No way," said Theodore Pendergrass, the ex-Melvin Blue Note, who has taken the other Notes on the road with him. "I guess it's a difference of generations. He's almost 37 and I'm 26. He thinks 1950 and I think 1976."

By some wondrous coincidence, both Blue Notes packages performed in New York Jan. 24 and 25. Melvin and his Blue Notes, containing new leader singer David Ebo and Sharon Paige of the old group, played to a sell-out audience at the Felt Forum, while Teddy and the original Blue Notes played to an equally enthusiastic crowd at Radio City Music Hall.

The big problem now is who owns the name Blue Notes. Since both groups feel they have rights to the name, it looks like the Philadelphia courts might have to decide.

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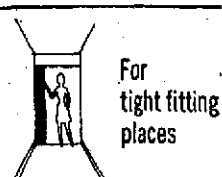
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More Than 300 Years of Service to Hose Company

The Matthews Family and A Union

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON
If ever something was "in the blood" it's service to Union Hose Volunteer Fire Company by the Matthews family.

The Matthews weren't on board when Union Hose was formed, 100 years ago this coming October but only because when the first Matthews got around to signing on with a volunteer fire company Union Hose wasn't around.

"My father was a member of Rescue Hook and Ladder (then) on Abel Street," explained John H. Matthews, 82, the oldest member of Union Hose in terms of service (64 years) and age.

No. 2 man in point of service is, you guessed it, another Matthews George, John's brother who is now in his 61st year at Union.

Another brother, Robert, has 56 years in with the "second generation." Donald and Richard and Ronald, having 35 and 27 and 25 years in respectively. There's more. Darron Matthews is a 21-year member of Union Hose while John Matthews has 18 years in.

All told, the Matthews family has over 300 years service to Union Hose.

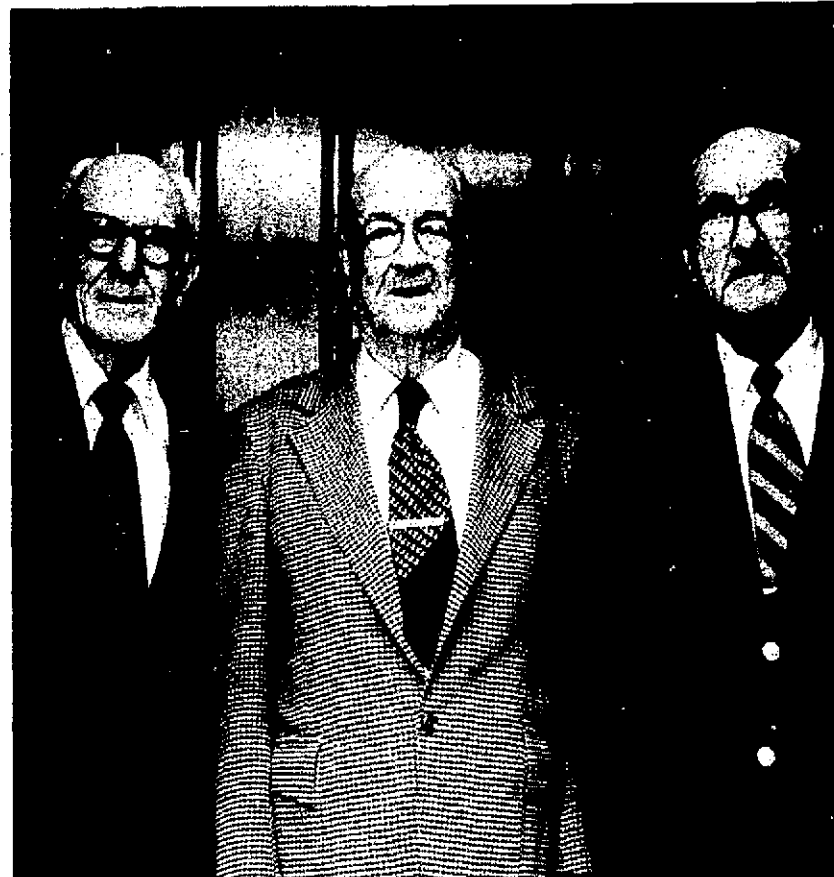
Obviously, they're a loyal crew. Why didn't they join Rescue Hook and Ladder like their father?

"We lived next door to Union Hose, that's why," was John Matthews' rather logical answer. "Besides," he said, "I didn't think Union was in existence when my father joined" (Rescue Hook and Ladder).

A good deal of the firehouse lore surrounding Union Hose has to do with "the people next door." One of them was a horse.

The horse, of course, pulled the apparatus, when he was available. As Fire Commissioner Donald Matthews recalls it, "When they had a fire they'd have to go next door to get the horse. If the guy wasn't home they'd have to pull the rig themselves."

Legend has it that the alarm went off during one of Union's parties—"we've always been a socialable bunch," says Com-



THE SENIOR MATTHEWS: (L) ROBERT, JOHN H. AND GEORGE (Freeman photo)

missioner Matthews—Naturally, the horse wasn't available, but duty called. "Somewhere along the line they lost the rig and off she went," recalls one oldtimer. Union serves and area with some of the steepest hills in the city.

The horse, who pulled an icewagon when not moonlighting with Union Hose, died eventually, but proved, at \$3 a call, to be a gold mine for his owner.

Union went mechanical "in the early 20s," to the best of John Matthews' recollection. He should know. It was his 1910 Model T Ford that after a red paint job answered the call. "We beat 'em all to the fires," remembers Matthews. The price of power was expensive, though. The city paid \$5 a call for the Ford, versus \$8 for the dearly departed horse.

The history of Union Hose is dotted with distinguished Matthews, starting with John H. and his Ford.

George Matthews was a foreman with Union Hose before moving over to the paid department where he retired four years ago as a Deputy chief.

Donald Matthews was captain for more than 20 years (the highest ranking line officer in a volunteer company) and is now serving his third term as a fire commissioner.

"Red Matthews," according to Alderman Clifford Sin-sabaugh, "is one of the best

33 Miles Per Gal.

**TOYOTA
COROLLA**

For A Luxurious
Test Drive Visit
MUSLER TOYOTA

L. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

fire commissioners this city has ever had."

Ronald Matthews was recently re-elected captain of the company.

Perhaps the most distinguished Kingston fire family in terms of continuous participation is looking forward to a second century of service.

Commissioner Matthews; it seems, has a son, Donald, who's 16 and who has expressed the usual Matthews interest in Union Hose.

"He wants to join," said his father. "The law now allows a member to sign up at 16, providing the fire commissioners approve it. We're working on it now."

The tradition seems safe.

DUE TO ILLNESS
the Office of
Dr. Sidney C. Pauker
will be closed
until approx. the
end of February

Patients may contact
the office for advice

**Did You
Know?**

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The
Daily Freeman

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ALL REMAINING FALL & WINTER
APPAREL — NOW — 1/2 PRICE

Semi-Annual
**Clearance
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★ BOYS KNIT SHIRTS — SPORTSHIRTS

SWEATERS — INCREDIBLE 1/2 PRICE

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FURTHER — FINAL REDUCTIONS

★ ENTIRE STOCK MEN SUITS AND SPORT
JACKETS — REDUCED 20%

★ THOUSANDS OF PAIR JEANS IN TWILL,
HOPSACKS, BRUSHED COTTON — 1/3 OFF

★ MENS WESTERN SHIRTS — REDUCED 20%

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you love
a Coke.

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Look for special displays
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Now at special sweetheart prices.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company. "TAB" is a registered trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company. Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc.

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We Reserve the Right to Limit

CLEARANCE SALE

THROUGHOUT
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CONTINUES...

20% to 50% OFF

LADIES' HANDBAGS

reg. \$6.50 now \$4.00
reg. \$7.50 now \$4.50
reg. \$9.98 now \$6.00
reg. \$11.98 now \$6.50



Ladies' Knit HATS and SCARFS

50% OFF entire stock

Large Selection LADIES' BELTS

50% OFF

Men's Famous Brand PRE-WASHED JEANS

\$9.00

Men's & Children's WINTER JACKETS

50% OFF

Famous Brands

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$12.00 value
\$3.00

Many Styles Ladies' Cardigan Sweaters

10.00 and up \$3.00 OFF

Boy's Thermo UNDERWEAR

Tops or Bottoms \$3.00



Spray-Steam-Dry IRONS

\$19.00

Custom Portable MIXER

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AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

\$19.00

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WHOLE FRYERS

Grade A. Fresh Killed
CHICKENS

Split, cut-up, or
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Boneless

TOP ROUND STEAKS lb. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Boneless

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
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All Lean Beef Fresh
Chuck Ground lb. 89¢

All Lean Beef Fresh
Round Ground lb. \$1.29

All Beef
Morrell Franks lb. 89¢

Catania Bros. Hot or Sweet
Italian Sausage lb. \$1.29

Columbia Lean
Sliced Bacon lb. 99¢

Swift's
Canned Hams 5 lb. can \$9.89

Lean Smoked
Picnic Hams lb. 79¢

Sliced to order
Boiled Ham ½ lb. 99¢

All Meat
Bologna lb. 89¢

Sliced to Order BC
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Colonial Assorted
Cold Cuts lb. 99¢

... and super specials from our large dairy department

HALF & HALF

Fitchett Bros. 25¢ pint

Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE

lb. tub 65¢

Fine Fare MARGARINE

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Kraft's Single Slices — 12 oz. pkg. AMERICAN CHEESE

qtrs. 99¢

STERNO FIRE- PLACE LOGS

UTICA CLUB BEER

6 \$1.09 1/2

LETTUCE

head 29¢

Hard Red Ripe

Assorted Varieties Local

APPLES 3 lb. bag 29¢

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EGG NOODLES

2 16 oz. 99¢ with coupon

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA

CHUNK TUNA

2 8 oz. cans \$1 with coupon

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FINE FARE

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Business News Today

In Search of Full Service

KINGSTON
Shot down by the State Court of Appeals, the Savings Banks Association of New York State is taking its case for equality and increased customer services to the people on the street and the lawmakers in Albany.

At issue is a service that most Americans take for granted — the checking account. Historically, that service has been the exclusive domain of the state's commercial banks; savings banks now believe they deserve a piece of the action too.

For awhile, they had it. In May, 1974, more than half of the state's 118 savings banks — and all but one in Ulster County — instituted what were known as "payment order" accounts. In effect, they allowed depositors to withdraw funds, or pay for goods or services, by writing a "check."

Statewide, some 175,000 customers took advantage of the service. Locally, 3,460 customers had \$961,000 deposited in payment order accounts in five Ulster County banks.

Commercial banks filed suit. On Dec. 31, 1975, the Court of Appeals ruled that the practice was illegal. Now, the savings banks are seeking legislative amendments to the State Banking Law that would allow them to offer their customers full checking services.

Officials from several local banks held a press luncheon this week to explain and justify their proposal. One major stumbling block in the path to legislative approval is an apparently reticent State Senate; the bankers are hoping their customers will pressure their representatives for a favorable vote on the legislation.

"What we're seeking is full, clear and unequivocal power to offer checking services," said John Powers, SBA's public information director. "We believe that it is contrary to the public interest to deny a service that the people of New York State want and need."

Powers suggested that the present law is patently discriminatory against savings banks, and represents what amounts to a restraint of competition. And competition, he said, will most benefit the consumers.

Powers noted that most of the 69 savings banks that instituted "payment order" accounts in 1974 offered that service for free. In response to that competition, some commercial banks reduced their own checking charges.

"It is the consumer who benefits when there is competition," said Powers, "and we need checking to successfully compete with the commercial banks."

Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, noted that the checking service would not "represent an immediate income for us," but he emphasized that it would be an additional valuable service that the bank could offer its depositors.

The bankers also noted that commercial banks derive much of their income from large commercial depositors; savings banks, however, rely heavily on thousands of small, individual customer accounts. Those individual customers, the bankers claim, are denied the freedom to do all of their banking with one institution.

If the checking privileges are granted, savings banks would be allowed to offer other consumer services, as well (credit cards, for instance). The bankers say the consumers would have a wider choice of institutions with which they could deal.

New York, it was noted, is one of the few states that does not allow its savings banks to offer full checking services. A bill changing all that passed the Assembly last year, but died in the Senate. With public support, the bankers are hoping the bill will have better luck this time around.



Bicentennial Courtesy

Terence Ryan (l), service manager, and Donald Liveroni, general manager, pose with Amerling Volkswagen's new courtesy cars, painted a Bicentennial red, white and blue. In addition to showing off the new courtesy cars, they announced that Amerling has extended the work done in the firm's body shop to include all makes of cars. (Freeman photo)

Quarter Better Than Year

WILMINGTON, DEL. Hercules Inc. has reported fourth-quarter net income of \$20,235,000, equal to \$.48 per share, compared to 1974 fourth-quarter net income of \$12,486,000, equal to \$.28 per share.

Results for the year reflected the sharp slowdown of business in the first two quarters, with year-end net income of \$32,459,000, down from

\$92,024,000 (restated) in 1974. On a per-share basis, the 1975 earnings of \$.77 were down from \$2.17 (restated) for the year 1974.

These year-end results include adjustments caused by the adoption of certain FASB (Financial Accounting Standards Board) standards increasing 1975 earnings by \$.06 per share and reducing 1974 earnings by \$.04 per share. The

adjustment restated by quarters for both years changes net income for the fourth quarter of 1975 to \$15,189,000 or \$.36 per share, compared to \$10,672,000 or \$.24 per share in 1974.

The improved earnings figures reflect broad-based improvements in company business activity during the last three months of 1975.

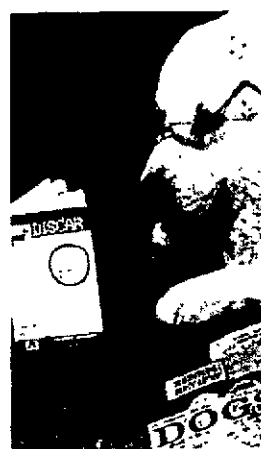
Dog Lovers Have DISCAR Service

HURLEY
Professional Breeding Services Inc. of Hurley has introduced a new service for the serious dog fancier and the small animal veterinarian.

DISCAR, an acronym for Dog Information Storage Control And Retrieval, is a quarterly periodical containing abstracts taken from the leading dog and veterinarian publications. The abstracts are arranged so the reader may browse in any one of 30 major areas of interest — from anatomy to transportation. All abstracts are further indexed by subject, breed, and author.

Articles on the medical peculiarities of different breeds of dogs are presented in a section on Special Studies. This section is designed to be a forum for breeders, breed clubs and veterinarians to share specific information about the idiosyncracies of the various dog breeds regarding medicine and surgery, as well as their congenital and hereditary anomalies. This service would benefit breeders, solitary pet owners, and veterinarians alike.

The first issue of DISCAR, which is now available, has abstracts from 4 major veterinarian journals and 8 dog magazines. In total, there are 269 abstracts, 304 subjects and 63 breeds indexed, representing the work of 221 authors. In the Special Studies Section is an Article on "Anesthesia and Great Pyrenees" by Dr. Robert M. Brown, a veterinarian and breeder of Great Pyrenees.



Copies of DISCAR are available locally at the Mountain Aquarium & Pet Shop, on Albany Avenue, the Book Center Inc. in Ulster Shopping Plaza and the Sunshine Book Co. in Mammoth Mall.

Record

KINGSTON

Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, has announced that the bank paid record interest and dividends of \$7.5 million to depositors during 1975.

Deposits increased \$18.5 million to \$132.5 million, at Dec. 31, 1975, for an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year end figures. Total assets increased \$18 million to \$143 million at year end 1975, for a 15 per cent growth.

As is the policy of the Ulster Savings Bank, this deposit increase is reinvested in mortgages in the Hudson Valley area.

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KINGSTON'S
GREAT**

Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

PRESIDENTS' DAY SALE!

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• Saturday • Monday
Feb. 12-13-14-16
4 BIG Days To
Shop and Save!

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SQUARE — 319 Wall
Misses — 8 to 18

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Starks value to \$18, Shirts value to \$15, Skirts value to \$13, Sweaters value to \$16. Also at Saugerties and Mall.

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ON ALL REMAINING WINTER MERCHANDISE

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— FLANAGAN'S —

**SPORT COATS
1/2 PRICE**

FLANAGAN'S
331 Wall Street Uptown Kingston

**ALL PANT SETS, GOWNS and
PARTY PAJAMAS**

17.76 and 14.92

All Slacks, Blouses and Sweaters
Drastically Reduced

SILKS and TWEEDS
—MINUS 20

45 N. Front St., Kingston Open Wed., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat. 10 to 5

JC Penney
318 WALL STREET

Special 2 to \$5

**MEN'S STRIPED
CREWNECK SHIRTS**

of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve. Chest pocket, assorted colors.
Sizes S-M-L-XL

SQUARE—319 WALL ST.

Varsity Mens'
**1/2 PRICE
SALE**

• SWEATERS • KNIT SHIRTS
Pullons, cardigans, crew, mock, turtle-necks. Collar styles. Solids, fancies, Sizes S to XL.
Values '7 to '26

NOW 2.99 to 12.99

London's
Youth Centre—33 N. Front
Junior Bazaar

**JEANS
RIOT**

Flares and Cuffed. Many styles in denim, corduroy, or wool. Many solid colors, some patterns. Jr. sizes 3 to 15.

VALUES To \$20 3.99

— FLANAGAN'S —

• SWEATERS • SPORTSHIRTS
• OUTERWEAR

1/2 PRICE

FLANAGAN'S
331 Wall Street Uptown Kingston

London's
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**Infants & Toddlers
OVERALLS
OR
POLO SHIRTS**

Pattern corduroy overalls, long and short sleeve polos flannel pajamas. Many styles.

Values to '6
1.99 to 3.99

JC Penney
318 WALL STREET

Special 3.99

Men's Dress Shirts

PennPrest no-iron dress shirts in a host of neat patterns. Long and short sleeves

London's
Youth Centre—33 N. Front
GIRLS'

**WINTER
OUTERWEAR**

Girl's 7 to 14, 4 to 6X, Infants and Toddlers. Snow Suits, Ski Jackets, Coats. Many styles fabrics and good colors.

Values to \$51
10.99 to 26.99

PRESIDENTS DAYS SPECIAL

**DIAMOND INITIAL PENDANT—TEXTURED
FINISH—ONE F. C. DIAMOND—.04 CTS.**

16" CURB CHAIN—14 KT GOLD

With Diamond **\$72.50** Without Diamond **\$42.50**

Open A Schneider's Charge Account... Pay Weekly!

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JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 Wall St. • Kingston, N.Y.
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JC Penney
318 WALL STREET

Special 4.44 each

BLANKETS

in your choice of styles, either thermal acrylic, solid acrylic or polyester acrylic prints.

London's
YOUTH CENTRE—33N. FRONT

**BOYS Sizes 8 to 20
FLARE
SLACKS**

AND JEANS

Dress, school and play styles. Many fabrics including denim, solids and fancies.

Values to '10
3.99 to 4.99

JC Penney
318 WALL STREET

Special 5.99

JUNIOR CORDUROY SLACKS

Cotton corduroy in pre-washed colors of blue, green, coral. Fantastic value. Hurry.

Steve's Silent Act—Is He Deaf or Just Dull?



CATHY LEE. Hanging out with Roundtree.



MCCARTNEY: That 15 minutes cost money.



MARCHAND. Formerly of Beacon Hill.

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: What happened to my favorite, Richard Roundtree, or "Shaft" as I always think of him?—V.R., Wilmington, Del.

A: Roundtree wouldn't like your thinking of him only as

Adams and "Abby" herself look awfully familiar on "The Adams Chronicles" on public television. Where have I seen them before?—V.R., Bronx, N.Y.

A: You saw Nancy Marchand playing mother to

A: No, and sometimes an airline makes them pay for it to prove to the public they don't play favorites. For instance, Quantas slapped a \$3,000 penalty on Paul McCartney and Wings when they delayed departure of an Australian-bound 747 by 15 minutes. Feel better?

Q: What's this about Peter O'Toole being very ill?—R.G., Elkhart, Ind.

A: Peter is happily recovered after a nasty scare, which resulted in surgery. However, if four-times-nominated Peter finally does cop the Oscar this time out for "Man Friday," he won't be able to celebrate in his former style. His doctors have forbidden him to take another drop.

KISS AND TELL: A big TV producer-type is going to have trouble finding dates, thanks to his girl friend She's

told all her friends what a zero he is in the romance department and in great, graphic detail.

Q: Why won't Steve McQueen give any interviews? I really crave to read something direct from him. —G.W., Seattle, Wash.

A: Some say Steve goes his anti-social and anti-press way because he is becoming increasingly deaf and doesn't want that publicized. But a big Hollywood studio executive recently had his say. "It's simple. Steve doesn't give

interviews because he's scared people will find out how uninteresting he is."

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers.

While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of The Freeman.

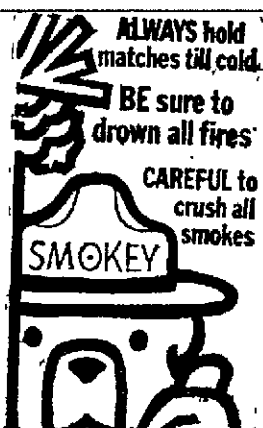
Gossip Beat

"Shaft" The character he played in three movies is "dead" as far as he is concerned. Roundtree's latest films are "Diamonds" and "Man Friday" and he is busy playing tennis and hanging out with his fiancée Cathy Lee Crosby, a blonde beauty.

Kathryn Walker before—in the recent ill-fated "Beacon Hill" series where Nancy was "Mrs. Lassiter" and Kathryn was "Fawn," the wild daughter.

Q: I'm always reading about rock stars and actors delaying plane flights. Is this fair?—G.R., Potts Camp, Miss.

Q: The mother of Abigail



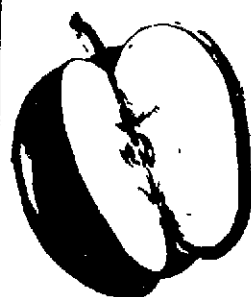
Home-town answers to new-town questions.

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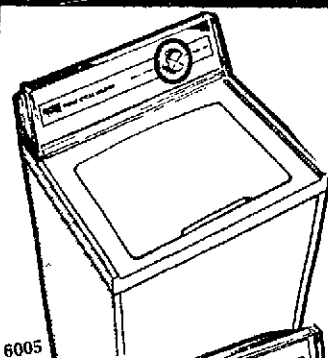


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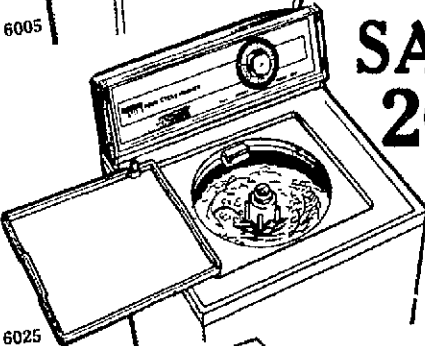
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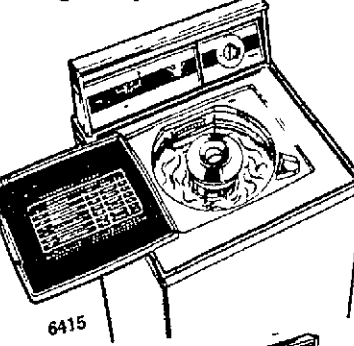
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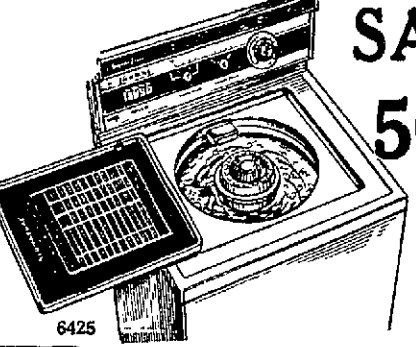
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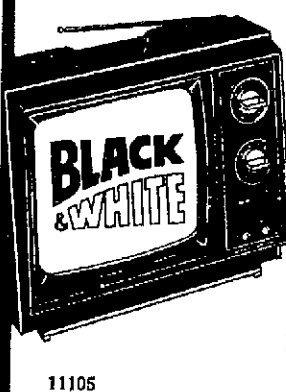
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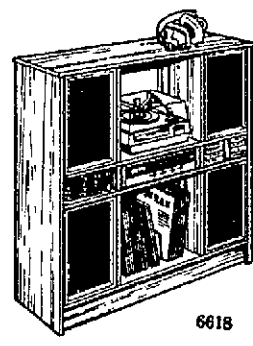
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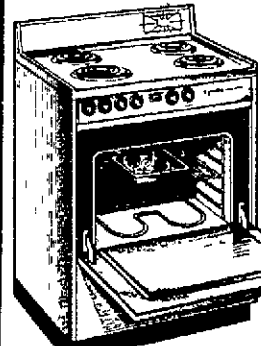
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Young GOP 'Man and Woman of the Year'**Fish and Derringer Accolades**

KINGSTON
Ulster County Young Republican Club will dedicate its 16th annual cocktail party and dance to Cong. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., who has been named "man of the year" and to Marguerite Derringer, "woman of the year."

The annual party is scheduled for Saturday night, Feb. 28, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The honor goes to Fish for his reputation as an "aggressive, thoughtful, moderate Republican and a fighter for the 'little man.'"

A fifth generation congressman, he was first elected in 1968. A leader in the fight for environmental reform, he was endorsed in 1970 and 1972 by the League of Conservation voters.

A member of the Judiciary Committee Fish also serves on sub committees on crime and immigration, citizenship and international law. He is a member of the House Republican Policy Committee, 1971-72; member of The Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission, congressional advisor to the U.S. delegation to the first preparatory meeting of the U.N. Conference on European Migration, 1970; and congressional

delegate to the 41st executive committee meeting of Inter-Governmental Committee on European Migration, 1972 and Small Business Committee.

"A dedicated Republican", Mrs. Derringer was appointed in 1962 to a position with the Ulster County Board of Elections by the late Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson. She subsequently was reappointed by Judge John B. Sterley and County Clerk and GOP Chairman Albert Spada.

In 1974 she was appointed by the New York State Republican Committee as the coordinator for the Ulster County Absentee Campaign.

Born in Winston-Salem, N.C., she received a business administration degree from Salem College.

She was married to the late David F. Derringer and is the mother of Elizabeth C. Derringer and the late Robert Bolling Derringer.

A resident of Kingston, she formerly resided in the Town of Rochester.

Reservations may be made by contacting any member of the club or the ticket committee headed by Mrs. Lillian Salapatis.



REP. HAMILTON FISH JR.



MARGUERITE C. DERRINGER

Friends Renew Hall Bid

KINGSTON

Friends of Historic Kingston have again petitioned the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education for consideration of the old city hall as a resource to alleviate overcrowding in the Kingston High School across the street.

George V. Hutton Jr., vice-president of the historical group, in a letter to Schools Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann on Feb. 5, questions a recent report to the board by a consultant which in effect rejected the old city hall as unfeasible.

"To push this building aside, with its very great potential advantages to the taxpayer is difficult to understand when considering the best alternatives," Hutton wrote.

Hutton argues that there is sufficient size in the city hall for six classrooms. The balance of space, he says, would provide room for "administrative functions, seminars, smaller classes and facilities for projects that the present building cannot possibly support because of insufficient space."

"We earnestly ask you to reconsider our request to meet with the Board of Education so that we may fully discuss this topic," Hutton concludes.

The school board position has been that renovation of the old city hall as a temporary measure—is not economically feasible.

County Transit Survey

KINGSTON

A survey aimed at finding out from local citizens where transportation improvements would be most beneficial in the county will take the form of a questionnaire which will appear in all county newspapers the week of Feb. 16.

Results of the questionnaire will be used to make application for a grant for state and federal transportation funds, "should the funds become available," according to Robert C. "Josh Randall," chairman of the Special Ulster County Mass Transportation Committee appointed by the Ulster County Legislature.

Seven bus carriers in the county agreed that the survey "would prove rewarding."

State and federal funds have also been made available for implementing the survey.

Randall urges all county residents to "take the time to fill out the questionnaire so that the results will be as comprehensive as possible and express the needs and desires of all county residents." The results will be forwarded to all carriers in hopes that they will be more responsive to the transportation needs of residents.

Dogs and Deer

You may think your dog is harmless — that he couldn't be a menace. That might not be true. The State Department of Environmental Conservation says in winter, all dogs are a potential danger to deer, especially when dogs travel in packs and their hunting instinct is aroused. The New York State deer herd is weakest during winter. Snow and ice hamper the deer's ability to outrun dogs. The State Environmental Conservation Department asks your help in protecting our deer herd. Keep your dog confined!

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Adlai Stevenson . . . Unlikely American Hero

A Presidential Loser Becomes a Posterity's Winner

By Ira Berkow

The nation is being doubly pumped up with hoopla and hot air because this is the Bicentennial as well as, coincidentally, a presidential election year. It may be a useful pinprick to recall now that one of our most distinguished statesmen was also one of our most notable "losers."

Adlai Ewing Stevenson II was the Democratic nominee for president in 1952 and 1956. Both times, he was overwhelmingly defeated by Dwight Eisenhower.

In a nation that has adored the winner and scorned the other, and is accustomed to an often cynically accepting of those who do anything and say anything to win, it is tempering to remember Stevenson.

He was considered by detractors "an egghead." But he never patronized the electorate: Unwilling to make broad promises when running for the presidency, he said straight-out, "There are no gains without pains." He refused to pander to pressure groups. He told the South he would seek strong civil rights legislation. He told union members that, contrary to their opinion, he believed the Taft-Hartley Act was not "a slave labor law." To veterans, he said that they owed the nation more than the nation owed them.

Stevenson was seemingly the closest this country has come to Plato's ideal of the "philosopher-king."

Jacob Arvey, former Illinois Democratic national committeeman who is credited with bringing Stevenson into politics, recalled Stevenson recently.

"He was a lawyer and a former Undersecretary of the Navy, yet still relatively unknown in 1947," said Arvey. "But several people told me how brilliant he was."

"We were looking for new blood in politics in Illinois and so I met Stevenson at a lunch that I arranged. I was very impressed. I asked if he would like to run for governor of the state. He said, 'You must be kidding. Oh, I wouldn't run for governor under any cir-

cumstances. I have no administrative experience.' The more he said he didn't want it, the more anxious I was to have him."

Stevenson ran for governor in 1948, and won. When Arvey later suggested drafting him for president in 1952, Stevenson demurred again.

When I was in the Army I noticed him sitting alone at O'Hare Airport waiting to board a plane. It was 1962. He was reading a newspaper. He wore a battered gray hat, a creased tan raincoat and brown cracked shoes. His legs

were crossed. I looked closer to see if he had a hole in his shoe. He did not. But—I raise my right hand—he had a hole in his sock at the ankle.

He was United States Ambassador to the United Nations then. He died from a heart attack three years later, at 65.

John Steinbeck wrote of him in 1953: "I remember no instance in the history of our nation or of any other nation where a defeated candidate emerged with his followers doubly dedicated to him. The exact opposite has usually been true."

"I think that politics—the word, the practice—had become disreputable to the point where politics and crime were confused in many minds. The career of a politician was for the greedy, the unscrupulous. Having a brother in politics was quite like having a sister in a brothel. Then, in a few short months, (Stevenson), an unknown to the great body of people, changed that picture. (He) made it seem possible for politics to be as it once had been, an honorable, virtuous and creative business."

Nothing so distinguished

Stevenson as his reaction to his presidential defeats. After the first, he said, "I feel like the little boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark . . . he was too old to cry but it hurt too much to laugh."

And after his loss in 1956, Stevenson said to his followers in his concession speech:

"Be of good cheer and remember, my dear friends, what a wise man said—'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit dryeth the bones.'"

"Stevenson really couldn't

imagine himself in the shoes of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Truman . . . And when a big dinner was held in New York, and the big New York politicians wanted to meet him as a prospective presidential candidate, he didn't want to go. I had to prevail upon him," said Arvey.

It was at that dinner that Stevenson won over many with his wit. He addressed himself to the rumors that he, a divorced man, and Eleanor Roosevelt were having an affair. He said, "There is a romance between us, but it's

on my part. I admire her, I respect her, I revere her. If she would even think of me as worthy of her, I would feel honored."

Stevenson entered the presidential race a tremendous underdog to the war-hero Ike. He did so for the same reason he once told a gathering why he had decided to run for governor.

"For a man to enter public life," he said, "was not an honor. It was an obligation. It was a duty. Just like a man being called to serve in the army." He added, "and I don't know if I have the attributes."

Truman, for one, did not think so. He called Stevenson "indecisive." Others picked up that cry, and Stevenson was known to some as "the Hamlet of American Politics."

And some saw his famous symbol—the hole in the shoe—as not so much the man-of-the-people but of the absent-minded professor. His rumpled look was indeed the man. Arvey remembers the first time he took a trip with him. Stevenson showed up with an old suitcase that was "bursting and bound up with string."

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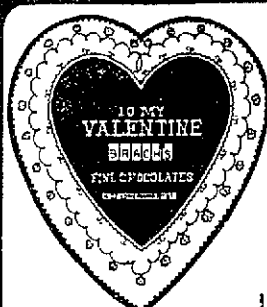
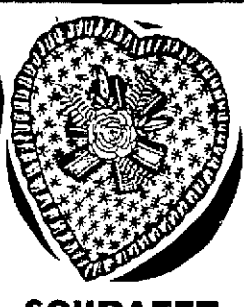
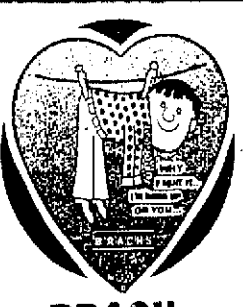
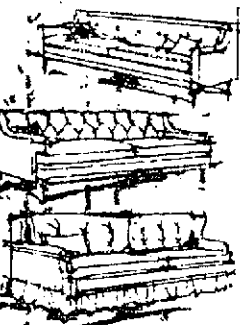
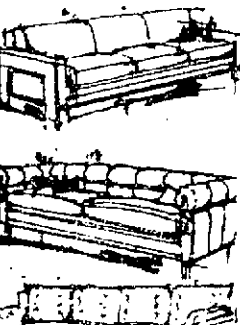
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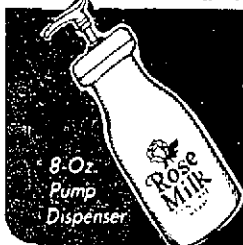
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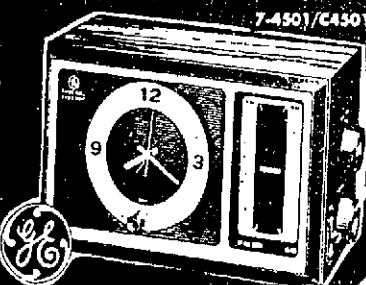
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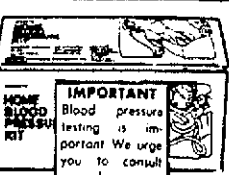
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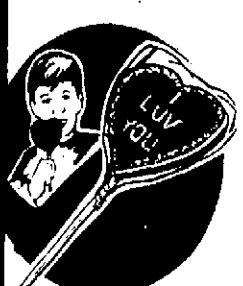
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Klondike Derby

KINGSTON A total of 115 Boy Scouts participated in a highly successful Klondike Derby recently. The Klondike depicts a journey through the cities of Alaska. Scouts "travel" from the Yukon to the Polar Caves stopping at each station to compete in scout skills such as first aid, compass and tree identification. Each patrol built a sledge for "transportation." Competition was for best time and for best performance in the events. First patrol to finish was Senior Patrol of Troop 9, sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The Pink Panther Patrol of Troop 63, sponsored by the Olive Fire Department took first place in events. Kevin O'Hara, Klondike Derby chairman, termed the day a great success.

Scout News



READY FOR FAIR

Neighborhood Fete

KINGSTON Camp counselors Elsa and Gretchen Daum of Ulster Park select pictures for the Kingston Neighborhood Heritage Fair to be held on Saturday, Feb. 28 at the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, Kingston. The event, which is sponsored by the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, will feature taste treats, hand crafts, and live entertainment by troops in the Kingston Neighborhood. Doors will be open to the public at 1 p.m.

Hurley Honors

HURLEY At a recent Court of Honor, Troop 20 of Hurley awarded the following merit badges: Bob Fiore, Home Repairs and Indian Lore; Dan Gibbons, Woodworking; Tom Pare, Citizenship in the Nation; Jeff Rafferty, Plumbing. Skill Awards were presented to: Bob Fiore, Hiking; Tom Gellhaus, First Aid; Chris Gibbons, First Aid; Dave Sauer, First Aid. The following Scouts were advanced in rank: Jeff Rafferty to Tenderfoot; Bob Fiore to Second Class; Ron Girard and Tom Pare to Star. Also, Warrants were given to Bob Fiore and Mike Weber, and the new Leadership Corps members recognized were Alan Dumas and Tom Pare. Troop 20 meets every Tuesday night at the Hurley Firehouse, and anyone interested in joining the Troop or in receiving further information is welcome to attend the meetings.

Earn Trail Medals

WEST HURLEY Boy Scouts and fathers of Troop 166 celebrated the nation's Bicentennial recently with a three-day trip to Washington Crossing, Pa. The excursion included an eight-mile hike through the historic park, passing a 50-question test, writing a 250-word composition on the meaning of Washington crossing the Delaware and assisting in work projects at the park. As a result each Scout earned a BSA Historic Trail Medal and Patch.



Pancake Planners

Menu gets approval as Boy Scout Troop 103 plans annual pancake supper to be held Friday, Feb. 27, at the Hurley Mission Church. Tickets are available from troop members. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Discussing details are Richard Rioux (L), scoutmaster; Kenneth Gellhaus, senior patrol leader; Joseph Hill and Richard Her. (Freeman photo)

In Spirit of '76

KINGSTON Thomas J. McInerney has been selected as chairman of the 1976 Scout Spectacular to be held March 27. The Spectacular is a gigantic action display by Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers, demonstrating the advancement program, activities, objectives and adventures of Scouting. The show will be held at the Armory, North Manor Avenue, Kingston. Theme of the show will be Spirit of '76. Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0406

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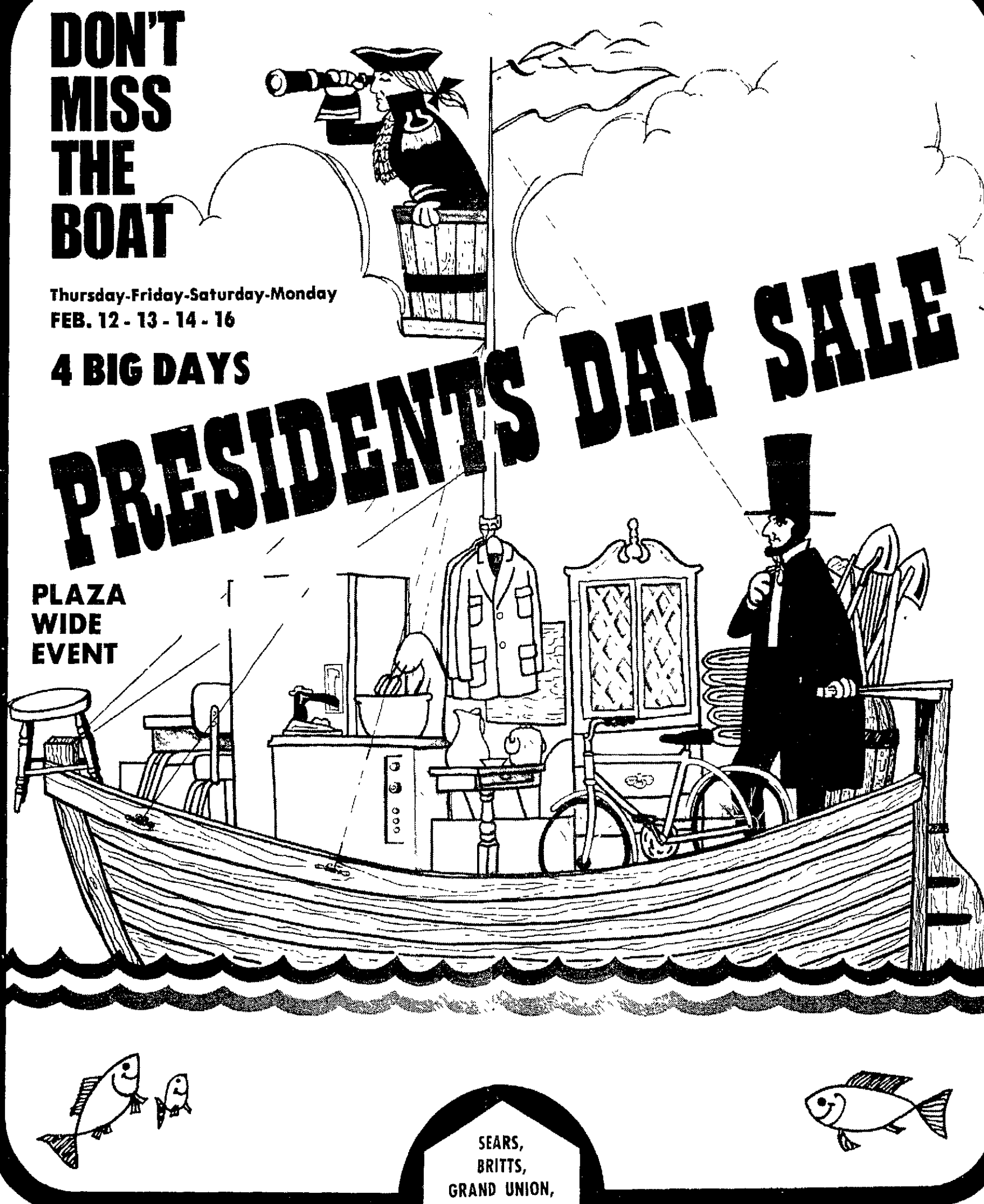
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Service Awards for Four Area Officers

KINGSTON
Three members of the Ulster
County Sheriff's Department
and a Town of Olive constable

have been presented with exceptional service awards for action "above and beyond the call of duty" last month in the

Town of Olive when the four may well have saved the life of an elderly woman whose home was without heat.

The four officers cited for the award by Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone and Undersheriff Henry P. Breitenbach are Lt. Walter Baschnagel, Sgt. Harry Van Vliet III, Deputy Michael Andrews and Constable Charles Helsev.

On Jan. 9 authorities received a report that an elderly

woman, living alone, was out of heat in her home and that she refused to leave or let anyone into her residence. An investigation was conducted and it was determined that the woman had recently had a furnace installed, but that it had not been hooked up, according to authorities. Deputies and Halsey went to the

woman's residence, where after a lengthy conversation they were finally allowed to enter. The temperature inside the house was about 30 degrees, deputies said. The officers, after receiving permission from the woman, hooked up her furnace and got it running, restoring heat to the home, and possibly saving the woman's life.

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NEW PALTZ
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Way majored in sociology and education. He has been conducting adult basic education classes for PFI since Oct., 1975 and will be employed as recruitment counselor. He will be based at the New Paltz office, assisting clients in Ulster, Dutchess, and Columbia Counties.

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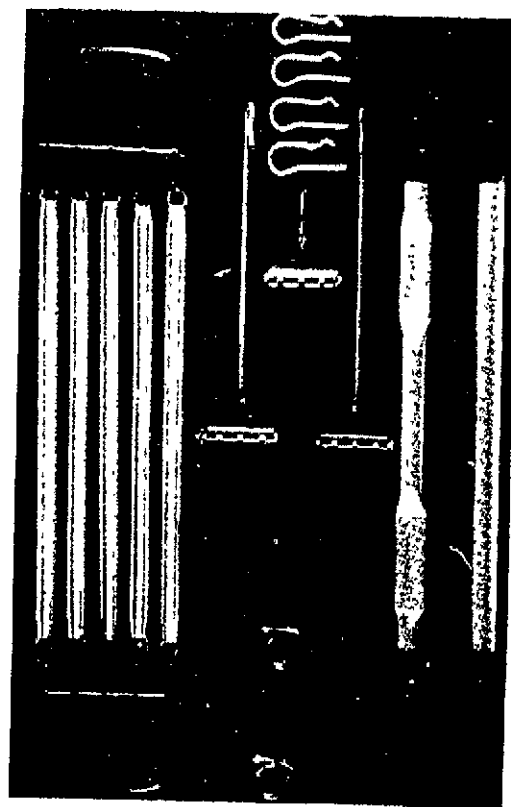
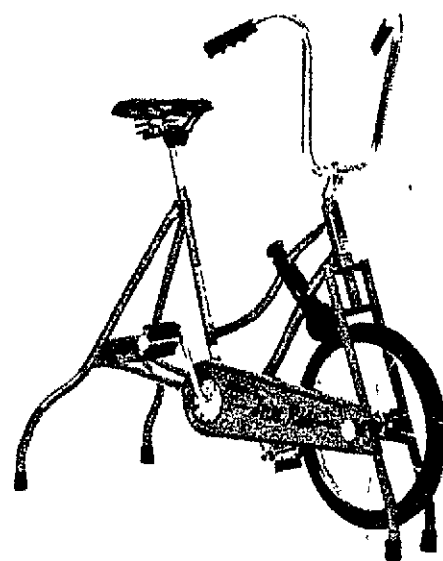
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Art Collection of Two Ladies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Art collectors of importance come in all ages and sizes, singly and in pairs, usually wealthy, but almost never in the form of two octogenarian women attorneys with limited financial means. It was something of a surprise to the art world when the prestigious Coe Kerr gallery announced an exhibition of 19th and 20th Century American realist paintings from the collection of Amanda K. Berls and Ruth Yerion. Amanda and Ruth who own 10 Andrew Wyeths, that's who.

Most of the several hundred persons attending the opening of the current exhibit, a benefit for The Lighthouse for the blind, had never heard of Misses Berls and Yerion, let alone seen them. They turned out to be two endearing ladies of strong character and infectious good humor who believe in "buying what we like, not what is fashionable."

"It is still amazing to us that anyone would want to exhibit our art," said Miss Yerion, who for many years was a referee of workman's compensation for New York State. She is the quieter of the two and has been plagued since her retirement by cataracts, glaucoma, and retinal problems, hence her interest in The Lighthouse.

"Really, our feeling is of utter astonishment," said the more voluble Miss Berls, who practiced law in New York City. "We have loaned indi-

vidual paintings to many museum shows from Rockland, Maine, to San Francisco, but we never thought we'd have a show of our own."

The show includes 67 paintings ranging from the collectors' first acquisition — Peggy Bacon's watercolor of two cats on a tenement roof — to some of their latest, works by young Arthur Byron Phillips of Scranton, Pa., in whose career they have taken a personal interest. Bacon, who is now in her 80s and living in Maine, sold Miss Berls her painting for something less than \$250 in the 1950s.

"That was a lot for us to pay at the time," said Miss Berls, describing their previous venture in art was "the purchase of \$5 lithographs" to decorate the apartment they decided to share in 1928. "Ruth saw her first Andrew Wyeth in 1960 at

an exhibit at Knoedler's gallery and told me if we ever had money enough to buy a good picture it would be a Wyeth."

"Then we read that the Philadelphia museum had bought a Wyeth tempera for \$40,000 and that was pretty discouraging," continued Miss Yerion. "About three years later, Knoedler's notified us that they had some Wyeth watercolors, which are cheaper than his temperas, and there was one that pleased me enormously — 'Up in the Woods.' Ruth beat it right up there and bought it."

"The price was much higher than the Peggy Bacon but in the 1960s the stock market was doing very well and I'm apparently rather lucky in investments," explained Miss Berls. "We had never married and had no children, so I felt I could use some of my capital to invest in art."

The reason they bought "Up in the Woods" was the same as the motivation for all their purchases: they liked it and it

symbolized some past experience.

"It's a moss covered tree stump in the snow," said Miss Berls. "We had rented a house in Maine for 10 years, 250 acres of woodland, meadow and slash. This reminded us of the whole 250 acres. We could understand this picture. I think people are coming around to that again — buying what they understand."

After collecting Andrew Wyeths, including one of his famous tempera portraits of Christina, they acquired paintings by his late father, N. C. Wyeth, and his son, James Wyeth — 24 encyclopedic examples of the "Brandywine (Pa.) tradition" of realism that is unique in American art history.

From the Wyeths they moved to 19th century still lifes by illusionistic realists including the exalted trinity of Haberle, Peto and Harnett. Their "Torn in Transit" is Haberle's "fool the eye" masterpiece, so real the taut twine on the painted package begs to be twanged.

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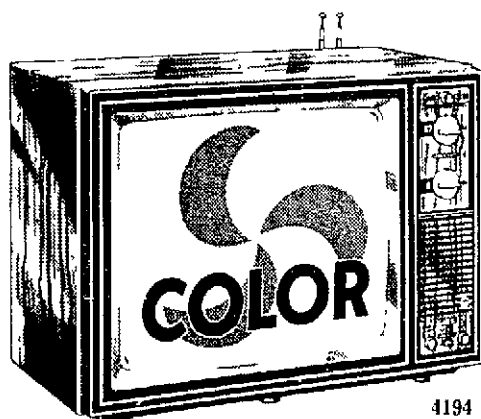
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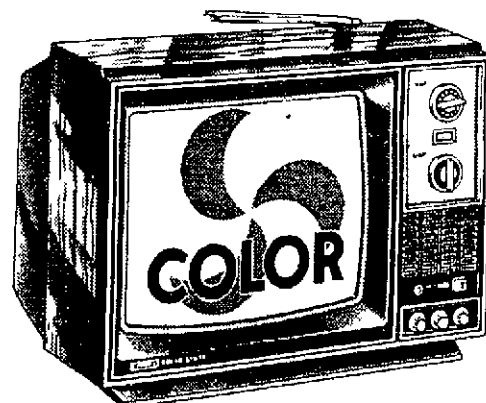
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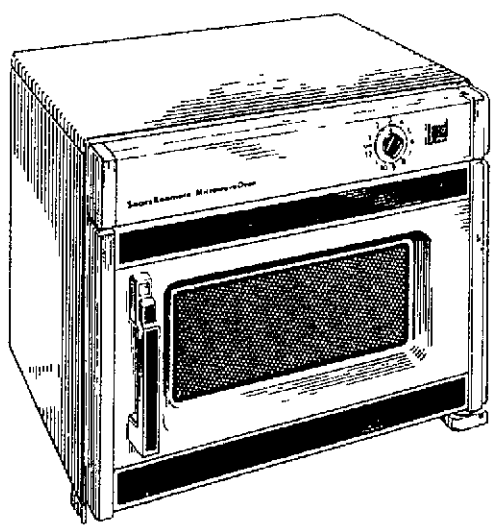
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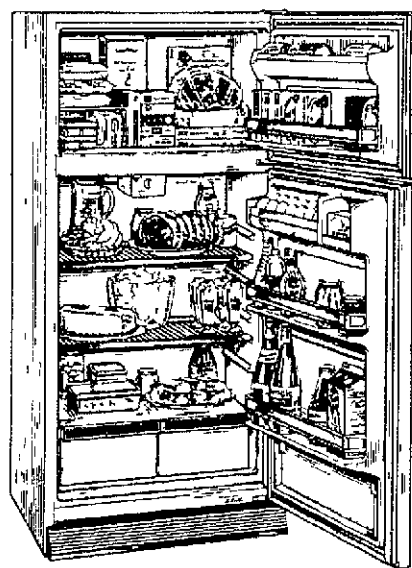
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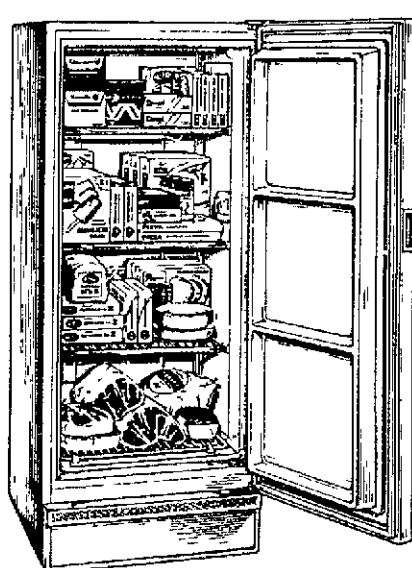
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Hurley Board Chairman Resigns

WEST HURLEY
The Hurley Town Board has accepted the resignation of William Schiff, chairman of the planning board, after 18 years of service to the town.

Schiff's resignation was announced at the first 1976 meeting of the town board before a moderate turnout at the West Hurley Fire Hall. Harold Graff was reappointed to the zoning board and reelected chairman. Frank Raffaldi of West Hurley was reappointed to the board.

Mrs. Alice Weider of the recreation commission reported that the weekend ski bus to Highmount was doing well. The bus, for Town of Hurley residents only, leaves the Hurley Reformed Church at 8 a.m., the West Hurley Fire

House at 8:30 a.m., and the Glenford Church at 8:40 a.m.

Mrs. Weider also asked for volunteers from the West Hurley area to help put up the skating rink for youth of the area.

Board members asked that persons wishing to discuss items at board meetings submit their requests at least sev-

en days in advance to give the board time to take appropriate action before meetings. Requests should be sent to Town Clerk Ethel Lockwood.

The new town directory is available now and may be had from Mrs. Lockwood.

The next board meeting is scheduled for the Hurley Fire House on Monday, Feb. 23, beginning at 8 p.m.

Lunch Scales Are Revised

KINGSTON
Three area school districts have announced revised family income scales to be used in determining eligibility for free and reduced price lunches under the National School Lunch Program.

Officials of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, Saugerties Central School District, and the Highland Central School District have adopted the new income standards, determined by newly enacted federal legislation.

Gross annual income for a family of one member for free and reduced price lunches is now \$3,230 and \$5,040; for families of two members, \$4,240 and \$6,620; three members, \$5,250 and \$8,200; four members, \$6,260 and \$9,770; five members \$7,190 and \$11,210; six members, \$8,110 and \$12,650; seven members, \$8,950 and \$13,970; eight members, \$9,750 and \$15,280; nine members, \$10,550 and \$16,460; and 10 members, \$11,310 and \$17,640. For each additional member, add \$750 to free lunch prices and \$1,180 to reduced price lunch prices.

Students who qualify for the reduced price program are entitled to a complete school lunch each school day at a total cost of 10 cents per meal. Students of families that qualify for the free lunch program are entitled to a complete school lunch each school day at no cost to the student.

Applications for free or reduced price lunches are being distributed in the Kingston schools this week.

The policy provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch and no child shall be discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin.

Complete copies of the policy are on file in each school principal's office and in the office of the school food authority district administrator.

Groepler Elected Blood Bank Head

KINGSTON
Henry A. Groepler, vice president of operations for the F. L. Russell Corp. of Mt. Marion, has been elected president of the Ulster County Blood Bank.

Groepler, an Ulster County resident for 25 years, succeeds Arthur C. Chipp, who has been president since June, 1973.

Other officers elected at the recent UCBB annual meeting are: Mrs. Gertrude Felsen, vice president; and Albert Teetsel, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Felsen is administrative assistant for the City of Kingston Laboratory and Teetsel is branch manager of the Roundout National Bank.

Certificates and insignia

from the American Association of Blood Banks were given to John Fautz and Mrs. Finch for more than two gallons of donations. One-gallon donors honored were Ms. Carmen Rosa, Mrs. Marie Finkle, James Lee, Ward Todd, Harold Humphrey, Charles Wagun, Wilfred Springer, Ms. Theodora Libbus, Kenneth Upham and F. Planthaber.

Chipp in his president's message noted that during the past 2 1/2 years donations had increased from 2,500 to more than 15,000 annually, about double the amount of blood furnished for use in the Benedictine, Kingston and Ellenville hospitals.

Fund Drive Is Underway

SAUGERTIES
The Rainbow Bowling League of Saugerties has begun raising funds for the family which lost two children in a recent fire. Two members of the family are still patients at Albany Medical Center.

Canisters have been distributed throughout the Saugerties area and McDonald's of Saugerties sponsored a hamburger day, with one-third of proceeds going into the fund.

In a final attempt to reach the fund goal, the management of the Flamingo Restaurant and the Rainbow League will sponsor a dinner-dance on Friday, Feb. 20, at the Flamingo, on Route 9W. A complete roast beef dinner, including beer, will be served at 7:30 p.m., with dancing to follow to music by the Hi-Lites. All proceeds go to the Zucker Family Fund.

Tickets are available at the Flamingo Restaurant, the Plaza Hair Stylists, Simmons Plaza, Barclay Heights, and London's Department Store, or from members of the Rainbow League.

Chamber to Resume Breakfast Meetings

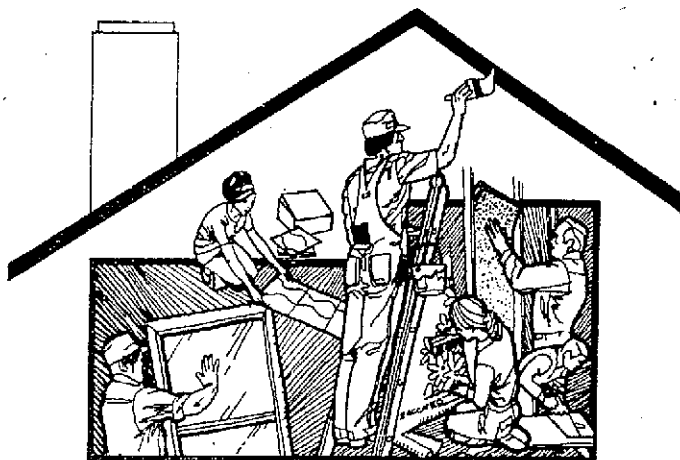
KINGSTON
The Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County resumes its membership breakfast meetings next week. The session, open to the public, is scheduled for Wednesday morning, Feb. 18, at 7:45 in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Ticket cost is \$3 per person, and reservation deadline is Tuesday morning, Feb. 17.

Louis A. Salzmann will be the guest speaker at the February gathering. Salzmann, superintendent of schools for the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, will discuss the role and responsibility of the business community in education. He is expected to challenge the business leaders

to meet this responsibility. A question and answer period will follow Salzmann's prepared remarks.

Currently in his 7th year as superintendent, Salzmann is a 1947 graduate of Gettysburg College. After a stint in the family business, the Kingston native earned his M.S. Degree from the State University in 1963, his certification as School District Administrator in 1965, and attended the School of Labor and Industrial Relations at Cornell. His work experience in the Kingston system includes: teacher, head teacher, public relations, curriculum, teacher recruitment, acting superintendent and superintendent.

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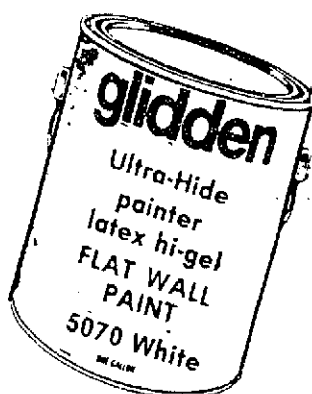
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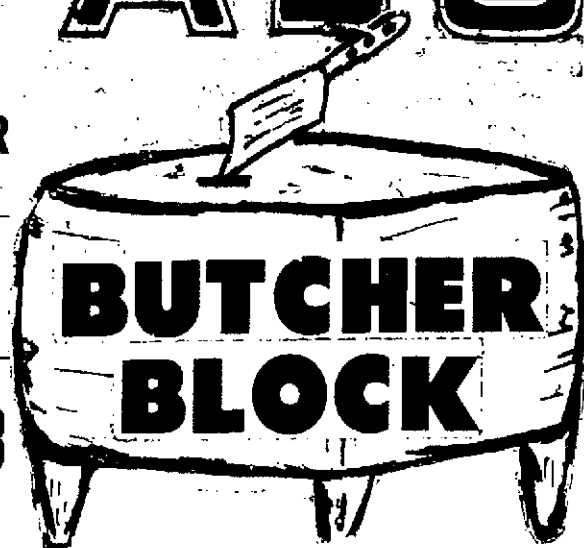
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Tigers Are Meanest in Own Cage

By Steve Kane

KINGSTON

Mike Rienzo said, "If George Hughes had gotten another 15 points, they would have beaten us."

Rienzo, the Kingston High basketball coach, was talking about his team's 74-61 win over visiting Beacon Tuesday night, and there was more to what he said than just correct mathematics.

Hughes, the Bulldogs' superstar, scored 21 points against the Tigers. That's a good night for most shooters, but it's well below par for Hughes. Kingston, though, shut the big Bulldog off in the first half while taking a ten point lead, then found its offense in the fourth quarter to kill a Beacon threat and leave the game with a piece of the DCSL's first place.

Rienzo was pleased, but not surprised with the outcome of the game. "We like to play here. We're always tough at home." So tough, in fact, that the Tigers have now won 15 consecutive games in the Kate Walton Field House. Especially strong was Kingston first half defense and its fourth quarter offense. In the third period, the visitors rallied to within one point.

"Beacon started to move in the second half," Rienzo explained. "They had to do something to get the ball to Hughes."

With Mike Rienzo Jr. doing his Elmer's Glue routine, Hughes hardly saw the ball in the first half. He had only six points at the intermission, and Beacon was down, 31-21.

The Tigers took some bad shots in the third quarter, and combined with Beacon's second efforts the lead began to shrink. Hughes' basket at the end of the quarter made it a 43-40 Kingston advantage.

SPORTS TODAY

The Tigers are capable of exploding with points, however. They poured 31 through the hoop in the last eight minutes to keep Beacon from a chance to pull it out. Greg Glass and Don Timbrouck carried the attack.

"I'm glad Glass had a good game tonight," Rienzo said. "He needed it after not playing so well down there. And Donnie was just tremendous."

Glass took an alley oop pass from Larry Carpenter and muscled in a layup with Beacon's Ricky Newton hanging on his back. His free throw made it a 46-40 game with the fourth quarter just under way.

Instead of shrinking the gap began expanding. Timbrouck almost immediately boosted it to eight, and Marco Tiano made a steal to get it to ten. Carpenter and Timbrouck combined for back-to-back layups to break the Bulldogs' back with 1:43 left in the game.

The score then read 67-54, and Beacon was out of it. Even when Glass fouled out seconds later there was no way the Bulldogs could pull it out.

Glass had probably his best game so far. His 20 points were important because they came from inside Beacon's zone, and KHS didn't have to rely on bombs. He also gave the board strength a Beacon opponent has to have to stay in the game. Timbrouck was the game's high scorer with 29 points. KHS needed that too because neither Carpenter nor Daryl Mills had the range from outside.

Both teams now have 10-2 league records, and both have difficult tests remaining. Beacon must face John Jay and Poughkeepsie, among others, and the Tigers have to play at Arlington and at Roosevelt.

FREE THROWS...Hughes became Beacon's all-time leading scorer. He topped the 1177 mark set by Nate Milligan with his seventh point against KHS...Despite 20 points from Larry Walkowski, the Kingston JV's lost a 48-46 thriller. Varsity box on page 23.



Sky High

Kingston's Greg Glass (44) and Beacon's George Hughes reach for the sky in an attempt to gain control of basketball during Tuesday night's game at Field House. (Freeman photo)

Marlboro Wins Key Quarter

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

The Marlboro High basketball Dukes, down but not out trailing homecoming Coleman by 11 after three periods, turned on the fire and kept their cool at the same time to steal a 54-52 contest Tuesday night.

"They won the first three quarters—we won the last," summed up Marlboro Coach Joe Ciampi, who hopes the Statesmen play Friday against UCA leader Liberty the way they did against his boys. "Coleman played a super defense. . . they were clogging up on Anthony (Monroe), and we were dribbling too much against a zone. . . We knew they were going to run, we knew Coleman was tough and well disciplined." But the difference in the fourth quarter when the Dukes outscored Coleman 22 to 9. "Our fourth quarter press," said Ciampi.

Bill DuBois, Coleman coach, saw things much the same way. "We got flustered when they threw the press against us, even though we knew it was coming," he assessed. The full court 1-3-1 zone press snatched a quick five points from the 43-32 lead and put pressure on the Statesmen, pressure that continued to close the gap point by point until 6-4 jumping Jack Anthony Monroe took a lead pass on a stolen ball and floated up over the rim on his driving layup, touching it gently off the backboard to give his club its first lead of the game at 3:40, 48-47.

So all that went before came to nothing as the game started anew in the last three minutes. Ciampi later had praise for the clutch ball handling and team leadership displayed by guard John DeMarco in this situation, as he guided play killing the clock's last minute with a 52-52 tie until 11 seconds remained. After a time out, the ball went to DeMarco inbounds who went up for the key jumper and was "fouled with the body" according to the referee. The slender point man hit both shots to win the game. There were three seconds left, but Coleman never got off a shot.

Marlboro was fresh from a rousing victory over Fallsburgh Friday night, noted Ciampi, and was "standing around" the first half. The Dukes had rallied in the third quarter to overcome an eight point deficit in that one, and last night's comeback should be evidence that team experience has forged a strong bond among the players that holds up well under pressure.

For the winners, despite the fact that UCA defenses against Marlboro are invariably keyed on Monroe (who was recovering from a bout with the flu, said Ciampi), the big man more than made his presence felt despite not hitting for his usual percentage from the field. He led all scorers with 22 points and all rebounders with 19. He is a dramatic rebounder, sweeping the ball from just outside the rim's circumference with a one armed hooking motion and slamming it into his other large hand.

The strategy, naturally, was to keep the ball away from him as much as possible, and Bill Robertson bore the brunt of this assignment in Coleman's 2-3 zone defense.

For the Statesmen, Pete Gallagher, Robertson, and Mike Kearney harvested most of the rebounds, blocking out well underneath, and Gallagher added 15 points to his team leading 13 rebounds.

Sparkplug Tony Albany had to force in most of his 16 points driving up the middle or leading the fast break, as the long ones were not falling and he wasn't given much room for the 15-20 footer. For most of the second half he was dogged personally by 5-6 Ed Crosby as Marlboro shifted from its 1-2-2 zone to a box and one until the game was tied up.

The win gives the Dukes a 12-1 record, and drops Coleman to 8-5. Marlboro meets non-league John S. Burke of Goshen Friday.

The jayvees game was won by Marlboro 57-27. Varsity box on Page 23.



Dominant Force

Marlboro's Anthony Monroe (R) is firmly in control of backboards during Tuesday night's game at Coleman as he rebounds in front of teammate Rich Carlson (51) and Statesmen's Pete Gallagher (32). (Freeman photo)

Another Gold Medal for Mittermaier

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Rosi Mittermaier became the first double Alpine gold medalist of the 12th Winter Olympics today when she captured the women's special ski slalom to go with her downhill victory of last Sunday. Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was the best placed American finisher in sixth place. Mary Seaton of Hancock, Mich., who was promoted in midseason from the Can-Am team, was 10th, while downhill bronze medalist Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., finished 13th. Of the 41 starters, only 17 were classified at the finish. The others missed gates or fell.

Mittermaier, the 25-year-old World Cup leader who is enjoying her best ever season in nine years of top racing and appearing in her third Olympics, had an aggregate time of 1 minute 30.54 seconds after heat runs of 46.77 and 43.77, respectively, down the 1,315-foot course on Birgitzkoepf mountain, which had a vertical drop of 590-feet. The first course had 51 gates and the second, 50.

Claudia Giordani of Italy finished second, 33-100ths of a second behind the winner, while world champion Hanny Wenzel won Lichtenstein its first every Winter Games medal by taking the bronze in a time of 1:32.20.

Lindy Cochran was attempting to keep the championship in the family. Her sister, Barbara, won at Sapporo four years ago. But Lindy had trouble in the middle of both courses and was forced to take gates wide and lost vital fractions of a second. She was seventh after the first run and moved up one place in the second to finish with an aggregate time of 1:33.24.

Nelson never was a factor. She was steady but never really attacked the course and finished in 1:37.33. Special slalom is not her favorite Alpine type of skiing.

Young Abbi Fisher, 18, of South Conway, N.H., fell in the first heat and reinjured the knee which kept her out of racing since Jan. 21.

The race was run with snow falling most of the time and U.S. team officials said the tracks were what New Englanders call a "frozen river," icy and rutted.

Head Coach Hank Tauber said, "I think the courses were much too difficult for women racers."

Pamela Behr of West Germany, who led after the first heat, finished fifth.

Early in the day Sten Stensen, a double bronze medalist at Sapporo in 1972, won the men's 5,000-meter speed skating gold medal from two Dutchmen, Piet Kleine and Hans Van Heiden.

The three American entries, as expected, never were a factor. Dan Carroll of St. Louis was the best placed finisher in 7:36.46. Mike Woods of Milwaukee was 12th in the field of 32, while Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., took 19th place.

Stensen clocked 7:24.48 in the third pair of the day and then had to sit around on a cold, overcast day for over three hours to see if his time would stand up for the gold medal.

It was the first time the Russians were shut out in six speed skating races, and also the first time the winner failed to break the Olympic record. Fred Anton Maier of Norway posted the record of 7:22.40 at Grenoble in 1968, but in fairness to the field, conditions were not ripe for record breaking.

It took a freak accident to stop the Russian success story over the Seefeld Nordic trail. The Soviets had a comfortable lead in the first leg when Evgeni Beliaev lost a ski as he neared the end of his 10th kilometer. He lost nearly two minutes before he was able to continue and that was too much of a handicap for the others racers to make up.

Finland took the gold medal ahead of Norway. The Soviets finished third. The Finns clocked 2:07:59.72.

Bill Koch posted the third fastest time of the day, but he could not take on the rest of the Nordic elite alone and the United States finished sixth of the 16 teams.

Koch, 20, of Guilford, Vt., raced the third leg and posted a time of 30:43.61 for his 10kilometer run to bring the U.S. into third. But Ron Yeager of Durango, Colo., was unable to maintain the pace and lost ground, although his 32:35.49 was the second best run of the four Americans.

Doug Peterson of Minneapolis took the first leg and finished handing over to Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., who was 12th on his leg in 33:16.01.

John Curry, the British figure skater who lives in New York, was favored to win the men's gold medal tonight.

Figure skating people point out that Curry has won the European championship since moving to New York, and Denver, where he trains under Carlo Fassi, and that he probably will be crowned Olympic champion tonight.

Curry, 26, has no doubts. "The best move I ever made," he said. "I get all the ice time I need thanks to the money provided by my sponsor, and that—ice time—was the purpose of the move."

Curry and Canada's Toller Cranston are probably the best free skaters in the field, and with the free skating counting 50 per cent of the marks, the Briton should hang on to beat Russia's Sergei Volkov, the reigning world champion.

On the other hand, Dorothy Hamill is as American as apple pie and she probably will win the next U.S. gold Friday when the women's figure skating is concluded.



Second Gold

West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier twists her way through a maze of gates on her way to second gold medal of Olympics today. She won the women's slalom race to go with her previous downhill triumph. (UPI)

U.S. Hockey Team in Control of Its Destiny

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Given just the little lift it needed from an unexpected source, the United States hockey team appears to be in control of its own destiny in quest of an Olympic medal.

Starting with winless Poland Thursday and concluding with West Germany on Saturday afternoon, the cocky Yanks have a fair shot at winding up the round robin championship with three straight victories that probably would be good enough to earn a bronze.

"I keep telling everyone that we have the best 1-2 goalie combination in the tournament," said Steve Jensen of Michigan Tech. "If Jim Warden can't play, we're still in excellent condition with Blane Comstock ready to step in."

"I'm confident we'll come out of here with a medal."

If the Americans do, they'll owe it all to a Russian referee, Viktor Dombrovski, who came through with the biggest veto of the competition Tuesday afternoon when the U.S. shocked Finland, 5-4.

With only 2:36 to play, Dombrovski disallowed an apparent goal by Hannu Kapanen that would have tied the score, ruling that Kapanen had kicked in the puck.

The Finns claimed that the puck first hit Kapanen on the chest and bounced into the net off his stick but the Americans, of course, disagreed.

"Most people in the stadium have a lousy seat and can't see what's happening," Coach Bob Johnson said. "The referee has the best seat and he was in perfect position to see what happened. Jim Warden said it was no goal, and I have to believe him."

"It was a good call from my standpoint."

Jensen, a teammate of Warden at Michigan Tech, led the attack with two goals, the 49th and 50th he has scored for the Olympians since they were put together last summer. Also scoring were Bob Harns, Steve Sertich and Bob Dobek. Warden, with his third consecutive strong game, was credited with 32 saves.

How surprising a reversal the American win

was best illustrated by the fact that just two weeks ago they dropped a pair of 9-2 and 9-3 decisions to this same Finnish team.

Trying to explain this turnaround in form, Dobek said, "The games in Finland were the first two we played again on the bigger ice surface after coming over from the States. There was that adjustment we had to make, particularly on defense. We knew we were a lot better team than that."

Both the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, heading for a showdown meeting in the tournament finale Saturday night, stretched their record to 3-0. The Russians beat West Germany, 7-3, and Czechoslovakia beat Poland, 7-1.

Senators Lose Blount, Game at Westchester

VALHALLA
Ulster County Community College's chances of knocking off powerful Westchester CC Tuesday night were slim at best. Without Phil Blount they were even worse.

"We lose our heart when we lose him," said UCCC coach Mike Perry. Ulster lost Blount with 15:21 minutes left in the game. The Senators were only trailing by four points then, but the final score was 82-61.

Blount fouled out after leading Ulster to a 33-33 halftime tie. The Vikings didn't have to worry about his rebounds when he left, and they were able to pick up a few more turnovers as well.

The casualty list didn't stop there either. UCCC lost the services of guard

Ray Younger with six minutes still to go. It was a ten point game at the point, but quickly getting worse. Then another starter, defensive ace Bill Bellamy got trampled by a Viking and limped off the court for the final couple of minutes.

Westchester, now a 22-2 team (7-1 in the conference), wasn't sharp for the contest.

"It was a sloppy game all the way around," said Perry. Ulster had 26 turnovers, and according to Perry, "Westchester had damn near that many too."

But the Vikings were still hungry. They pressed until the final buzzer.

The bright spot for the Senators was 30 points by Joe McCall. Larry Rhodes had 22 and Dean Peterson had 14 to pace the Vikings.

Ulster, 9-7 overall and 5-2 in the Mid Hudson Conference, will play home

against Orange CCC Thursday and at Kingsboro Saturday

The box.

| Ulster (61) | Westchester (82) |
|----------------|------------------|
| Blount 14 | 10 |
| McCall 10 | 8 |
| Bellamy 2 | 30 |
| Younger 2 | 4 |
| Ware 3 | 2 |
| Port 2 | 6 |
| Lewatch 0 | 0 |
| Mehic 0 | 0 |
| Totals 27 | 76 |
| Ulster 33 | 33 |
| Westchester 49 | 49 |

Jets Bypass Bigger Names to Choose Lou Holtz

NEW YORK (UPI) — The burning question among New York's pro football fans today is, "Lou Who?"

The New York Jets filled the last coaching vacancy in the National Football League Tuesday, bypassing some of the premier names in college football and selecting Lou Holtz, the highly successful but little publicized coach at North Carolina State.

The 39-year-old Holtz, who said he accepted the job at 1 a.m. Tuesday, received a five-year contract estimated at \$100,000 annually.

Holtz, a frail, scholarly looking type who speaks in rapid fire machine gun bursts and considers himself an accomplished amateur magician, made his reputation in the college ranks by turning losers into winners. He'll have another opportunity to work his wizardry in New York.

Holtz, who turned both William & Mary and N.C. State into instant winners in his last two coaching assignments, takes over a Jet club that finished as the poorest defensive team in the NFL. The 3-11 record and last place finish in the AFC East marked

the Jets' worst season ever. Head Coach Charley Winner was fired in November and offensive coordinator Ken Shipp finished the year.

Holtz, naturally, is quite optimistic.

"I have great confidence in myself," he said. "I believe in God, Lou Holtz and the New York Jets in that order. Coaching is coaching no matter what level you're at. You need a good staff and you need athletes and you need people who want to win. That's what I intend to have here."

"This team will play exciting football, this team will play with enthusiasm. We have enough talent to win but not enough to win on talent alone. This is a challenge and I readily accept it as I have in the past. I want to win bad enough to do whatever it takes to win in the framework of the National Football League."

"I talked to a lot of people and Lou's name kept popping up," said General Manager Al Ward, who talked a number of well-known college coaches, including Joe Paterno of Penn State, Johnny Majors of Pittsburgh, Dick Vermeil of

UCLA and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma. "I decided to check him out for myself and I was very impressed with what I found."

One of Holtz first undertakings will be to establish a rapport with star quarterback Joe Namath, who has openly campaigned to be traded.

"You read different things about Joe Namath but I believe Joe Namath is a winner and I want him on my team," Holtz said. "I believe Joe Namath is a guy who desperately wants to win and that's the kind of player I'm looking for. I look forward to working with him. I think we're capable of playing winning football with Joe Namath as our quarterback."

"People criticize Joe because he can't run and they say you can't win with a quarterback who just sits back there. I don't believe that. I think we'll just have to do things to make it easier for him. We're going to put in things like play action and half rolls so the defense won't know where he is all the time."

"I believe we can turn this thing around here. I hope to

get the best group of assistants I can get and I'm going to get working on that right away."

Despite his reputation as an offensive innovator, Holtz says defense will be the major focal point for him as he prepares for his first pro assignment.

"My first area of attention will be the defense," he said. "A great team starts with defense. You're not going to win a lot of games in the NFL by trying to outscore people."

"I also want a team that is able to run. You could be the meanest, nastiest individual on the field but you have to get there to be effective. That's what I want—people who can get there."

"Our number one need is to win." "I want to put together a defense—you must be able to play good defense in the NFL to win. I know we will move the club through draft choices and we want to get better and better every year. I want to start getting better right away. I'm not a guy who believes in rebuilding—I believe in remodeling. To me the delight in coaching is creating, not maintaining."

(Continued on page 22)



LOU HOLTZ

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | | | ABA Standings | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|---------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Atlanta | 28 | 14 | .667 | Denver | 38 | 12 | .760 |
| Boston | 25 | 16 | .610 | New York | 33 | 19 | .633 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 20 | .512 | San Antonio | 29 | 20 | .592 |
| New York | 20 | 21 | .485 | Golden State | 23 | 25 | .479 |
| | | | | Indiana | 28 | 26 | .519 |
| | | | | St. Louis | 23 | 31 | .428 |
| | | | | Virginia | 19 | 43 | .302 |

| Central Division | | | | Western Conference | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Cleveland | 29 | 22 | .569 | Los Angeles | 30 | 20 | .600 |
| Washington | 29 | 22 | .569 | Portland | 28 | 22 | .561 |
| Phoenix | 25 | 26 | .488 | San Diego | 25 | 26 | .488 |
| New Orleans | 25 | 26 | .488 | Seattle | 25 | 26 | .488 |
| Atlanta | 25 | 26 | .488 | Utah | 25 | 26 | .488 |

| Midwest Division | | | | Pacific Division | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Milwaukee | 29 | 22 | .569 | Golden State | 30 | 20 | .600 |
| Detroit | 29 | 22 | .569 | Los Angeles | 30 | 20 | .600 |
| Kansas City | 29 | 22 | .569 | Portland | 28 | 22 | .561 |
| Chicago | 29 | 22 | .569 | San Diego | 25 | 26 | .488 |

| Knicks 104, Bucks 97 | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-------|----|
| Knicks | 104 | Bucks | 97 |
| Knicks | 104 | Bucks | 97 |
| Knicks | 104 | Bucks | 97 |
| Knicks | 104 | Bucks | 97 |
| Knicks | 104 | Bucks | 97 |

| Lakers 106, Pistons 88 | | | |
|------------------------|-----|---------|----|
| Lakers | 106 | Pistons | 88 |
| Lakers | 106 | Pistons | 88 |
| Lakers | 106 | Pistons | 88 |
| Lakers | 106 | Pistons | 88 |
| Lakers | 106 | Pistons | 88 |

| Braves 115, Bulls 105 | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-------|-----|
| Braves | 115 | Bulls | 105 |
| Braves | 115 | Bulls | 105 |
| Braves | 115 | Bulls | 105 |
| Braves | 115 | Bulls | 105 |
| Braves | 115 | Bulls | 105 |

| Hawks 111, Kings 89 | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-------|----|
| Hawks | 111 | Kings | 89 |
| Hawks | 111 | Kings | 89 |
| Hawks | 111 | Kings | 89 |
| Hawks | 111 | Kings | 89 |
| Hawks | 111 | Kings | 89 |

| Jazz 130, Warriors 124 | | | |
|------------------------|-----|----------|-----|
| Jazz | 130 | Warriors | 124 |
| Jazz | 130 | Warriors | 124 |
| Jazz | 130 | Warriors | 124 |
| Jazz | 130 | Warriors | 124 |
| Jazz | 130 | Warriors | 124 |

| NHL Standings | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 14 | .667 |
| NY Islanders | 25 | 16 | .610 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| NY Rangers | 20 | 21 | .485 |

| Wales Conference | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Montreal | 40 | 7 | .88 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 9 | .81 |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 15 | .68 |
| Detroit | 28 | 19 | .59 |
| Washington | 18 | 29 | .38 |

| Canucks 3, Islanders 2 | | | |
|------------------------|---|-----------|---|
| Canucks | 3 | Islanders | 2 |
| Canucks | 3 | Islanders | 2 |
| Canucks | 3 | Islanders | 2 |
| Canucks | 3 | Islanders | 2 |
| Canucks | 3 | Islanders | 2 |

| WHA Standings | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| New England | 25 | 5 | .83 |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 8 | .73 |
| Indianapolis | 21 | 9 | .70 |
| Houston | 18 | 12 | .60 |
| Minnesota | 16 | 14 | .53 |
| San Diego | 14 | 16 | .47 |

| WHA Standings | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Winnipeg | 33 | 17 | .66 |
| Quebec | 33 | 17 | .66 |
| Calgary | 30 | 20 | .60 |
| Edmonton | 28 | 22 | .56 |
| Toronto | 25 | 25 | .50 |
| Ottawa | 24 | 26 | .48 |

| WHA Standings | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Winnipeg | 33 | 17 | .66 |
| Quebec | 33 | 17 | .66 |
| Calgary | 30 | 20 | .60 |
| Edmonton | 28 | 22 | .56 |
| Toronto | 25 | 25 | .50 |
| Ottawa | 24 | 26 | .48 |

Decision Due on Giants' Move

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Local interests fighting to keep the San Francisco Giants from moving to Canada faced a decision at high noon by a judge who has delayed for eight days his ruling that could allow the National League team to leave.

Mayor George Moscone, who has vigorously fought the proposed sale of the Giants, said late Tuesday his aides were working through the night in a last-ditch effort to prepare a counter-purchase proposal that could keep the Giants in town.

"We're trying to get in contact with investors that we've talked to — potential investors — and to find a way to get some of the information that the investors want and transmit it to them," Moscone spokesman Corey Busch said.

Superior Court Judge John E. Benson has deferred ruling since Feb. 3 on extension of a restraining order that had stopped progress on the Canadian purchase. Tuesday he gave officials 24 final hours to come up with a buyer willing to match or come close to an "in principle" offer of \$13.25 million proffered by Labatt's Brewery, the Toronto Globe and Mail and a Toronto bank

month ago. "I am going to defer any further action until noon tomorrow (Wednesday)," Judge Benson said. "At that time, I would expect that if there are any interested in-

vestors in San Francisco, they will offer their decision to make a fair and reasonable offer to keep the team here in San Francisco."

In New York, the National League adjourned its meeting

Tuesday without taking any action on the Giants situation because of Judge Benson's delay.

National League President Chub Feeney said, "The National League has scheduled a meeting Wednesday, (Feb. 18) a week from tomorrow, in Chicago."

Labatt Breweries is the dominant faction in the Toronto group and its president, Don McDougall, was at the NL meeting in case Benson had lifted the restraining order. His group will be at the Chicago meeting ready to get the NL's final approval of the sale, he said.

The Giants were sold to the Canadian group Jan. 9 for \$8 million in cash and the remaining \$5.25 million in escrow to cover litigation accruing from the team's breaking its Candlestick Park lease that runs through 1994.

The Giants, who moved to San Francisco from New York in 1958, have lost \$6.396 million since 1968 and \$3.5 million the last two years. In addition, the team has borrowed \$1 million from the Bank of America and \$500,000 from the league. Liabilities exceeded assets by \$2 million as of the end of 1975.

Owners' Proposals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League baseball's clubowners are expected to offer several proposals today, including one concerning the reserve clause, which they hope will bring about an agreement with the Players Association.

Informed sources, however, said that Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, is likely to reject the proposals "out of hand" and one baseball executive commented, "they won't get down to serious negotiating until a week before spring training."

The owners announced Tuesday they plan to appeal Judge John W. Oliver's decision upholding Peter Seitz' arbitration making Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents. The owner's position is that the arbitration panel did not have jurisdiction to deal with the reserve system.

The appeal was announced in a joint statement which said: "despite the decision to appeal, the clubs wish to emphasize their determination to continue serious bargaining. The two sides will meet again Wednesday."

"The clubs are prepared to offer the Players Association several proposals to the basic agreement, including the reserve system, in the hope of narrowing the gap between the two sides and making progress toward a prompt settlement of our differences."

Charleston Added to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Charleston, seventh member of the old Negro Leagues to be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, was described today by one of his contemporaries as "a Ty Cobb on the bases and a Tris Speaker in the outfield."

"You might say that made him something of a ball player," said Judy Johnson, one of the six stars of the old Negro Leagues who preceded Charleston into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y. "And you'd be right. He was one of those players you don't see every day. He was something to watch."

Charleston, whose career spanned five decades from 1915 through 1954, was selected for Aug. 9 induction into the Hall of Fame Tuesday by the Special Committee on Negro Players. He will be inducted along with pitchers Robin Roberts and Bob Lemon, first baseman Roger Connor, third baseman-outfielder Fred Lindstrom and umpire Cal Hubbard bringing the list of immortals enshrined to 157.

"He wasn't a home run hitter," said Johnson of Charleston, who had a .380 lifetime batting average according to Negro League records. "But he was always on top of the ball. He was exciting. Why, before games we would hit him fungoes in the outfield and the fans would come out just to see him go get 'em. He played so shallow in center field it was like having an extra infielder on your team."

Jets Choose Holtz . . . (Continued from page 21) Holtz says he has no special formula for the instant transformations he made at William and Mary and N.C. State. The Wolfpack won only three games before Holtz took over but appeared in bowl games in all four of his seasons there.

"I tell players that you are not born a winner but you also are not born a loser. You are

"Some people said he was the greatest Negro ball player, but John McGraw said he was the greatest ball player he'd ever seen," commented Cool Papa Bell, another Hall of Famer who played his entire career in the shadowland of the Negro baseball before Jackie Robinson broke baseball's unwritten color line by joining the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

"He was a left-handed hitter, but it didn't make any difference — left-handed or right-handed — he could hit 'em all. He was a type of guy like Willie Mays. He was a sensational ball player."

Charleston, who became a first baseman after injuring his throwing arm in a slide, played with nine different teams during his career. He hit .430 with 14 homers for the Harrisburg Giants in 1925 and for three seasons was named to the East team in the Negro East-West All-Star Game, representing the Pittsburgh Crawfords of the Negro National League.

He also later managed the Philadelphia Stars, Brooklyn Brown Dodgers and Indianapolis Clowns. He died at the age of 58 in 1954.

Other oldtime Negro League stars named to the Cooperstown shrine by the Special Committee were Johnson, Bell, Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and Monte Irvin.

Barnes Paces Uhl's Win KINGSTON ners. Rich Colvin was the Juice Barnes popped 31 Tiger leader with 30 points. points and Joe Kershaw added Joe Primo dunked 20 and Tom 22 to pace Uhl's Construction Reynolds had 13 points to go to an 87-77 victory over with 11 rebounds.

Sonny's Tigers in the YMCA B Uhl's (87) Basketball League. Henton Voshl Barnes 10 3 1 Rayze 4 0 8 0 3 3 McGraw 3 0 6 7 1 1 Reynolds 5 3 13 11 0 22 39 9 87 Totals 36 5 77 28 24 27 14-27 Hastings added 15 for the win-Sonny's

Big Rematch In N. Carolina

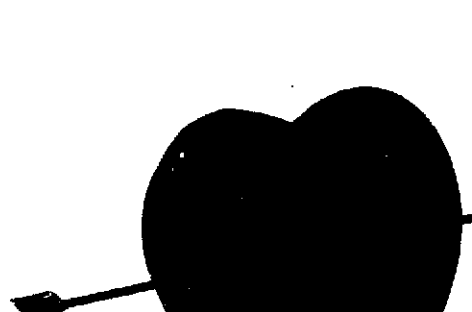
When third-ranked North Carolina meets fourth-ranked Maryland in College Park, Md., tonight, national rankings as well as conference standings will be at stake in the big rematch.

A win for the Tar Heels, atop the conference with a 7-1 record, would give them an even firmer grip, while the Terps, in

third place with a 4-3 record, need a win to stay alive in the regular-season race which decides one of two ACC berths in the NCAA tournament. The other is decided by the post-season ACC tournament.

In the only game Tuesday involving a nationally ranked club, 18th-rated St. John's downed Rhode Island, 56-47.

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| BR78-13 | \$58.80 | \$48.91 |
| FR78-14 | \$70.75 | \$59.55 |
| GR78-14 | \$73.75 | \$62.13 |
| HR78-14 | \$79.40 | \$66.90 |
| GR78-15 | \$75.70 | \$63.75 |
| HR78-15 | \$81.35 | \$68.47 |
| LR78-15 | \$88.10 | \$73.95 |

Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T., depending on size

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Ulster Fourth In Combined

STONE RIDGE
State University of Canton captured the Combined championship with 329 team points in the Delhi Invitational Ski Meet.

Champlain of Vermont has second with 289, followed by County College of Morris, N.J. 287 and Ulster County Community College 277.

Champlain won the cross country race with 78 points. Canton SUNY was second with 73 and Ulster third with 71 points.

Mark Laeef of Fulton-Montgomery of Utica led the individuals in the cross country, completing the four and a half mile course in 23 minutes. Ben Towle of Champlain was runnerup. Jim Cave, with a fifth place finish in 26 1/4 minutes made the best showing for UCCC. Other Ulster finishers: Ken Burgess (13th) 29:00, Charles Mazzola (19th) 31:00 and Don Boyce (30th) 35:00.

Tenpin Roundup

Dave Short Rips 672

KINGSTON

Dave Short bombed a hat trick 672 off lines of 235, 205 and 232 in the Friday Nite Mixed

Eino Salmi powered a 256 solo and 640 series in the Sunday Night Mixed Silver Division, where Sheila Sickler decked 521 and Alberta Longendyke 503.

Walt Hamilton's 223, 234 631 topped the Friday Night Commerical Wayne Wells posted 605

Barbara Van Keuren fired a hefty 211, 209-585 to lead the women's division of the Sunday Mixed Gold Division Bonnie Lindhorst had 510 Winner Warner paced the Interchangeables with 510

Marv Bartz 219 511 was the Central Rec Women's leader and Paula Tentnowski's 562 led the Friday Night Mixed women and Woodstock. Marge Harder had 502.

Jan TerMeer (526) and June Barten (213 524) were outstanding in the Friday Mixer where Alan Griggs paced the men with 234 603.

Ben Sanford posted 237 615 and Ed Pelham 233 611 in the Pinbenders. Thirteen year old Patrick Lozier led the sons in the Father Son with 210 590.

Tom Saulpaugh led the Volunteer Firemen with 610 Kay Anderson s 519 and Annaliese Kime s 513 topped the Sawyer Women Gloria Dyson roled 515 in the Saturday Night Mixed Betty Lamoreaux's 562 paced Husband and Wife women and Larry Petersen led the men with 645 Gert DeWitt s 508 topped the First Neters at Woodstock Lanes

SEARS MIXED-Jim Pirie 236 595
Frank Sear 508 Jim Sear 512
Vanderbeck 497 women-Peggy McHugh
790 Linda Scott 444 Michelle Davendorf
183 422: Daily Scott 408 Lightning 4 632

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B-Gerrie Blake
597 Ethel Williams 175 451 Grace Ellis
448 448 448 448 448 448 448 448
Noble's Plumbing 750, Bill's Berules

Ma 740 1826
FATHER SON-Ed Ryan 559 Tony
Fucco 59 226 557 Al Sonnenberg 223 556
Whitley Lichtenberg 551 Sons-Patrick
Lozier 210 590 Marc Sonnenberg 551
John Relyea Jr 546 Gary Dougherty 551
551 551 551 551 551 551 551 551
BOOSTER MIXED-Bob Beck 538 Jim
Benier 526 Rich Slicker 524 Ernie Dallas

VOLUNTEER FIREMAN—Tom Saulbaugh 610 Curt North 570 Frank

Hermerbae 566 Vince Pupilese 555 Paul
 Humberburg 228 561 Five Axes 977 2713
 SAWYER WOMEN 513 Kaye E Van Wert
 199 Anneliese Kime 513 Debbie A Van Wert
 200 485 Wendy Coverlet 454 Maryann
 Maines 441 Lexette Ceramics 752 210
 ALPINE Dan Childs 242 389 Ray Hayes
 485 Orlando Anderson 571 H. E. Richter
 501 MARY ANNE 513 HILLING Eicher
 terpriss 637 THE Alley Cats 1844
 FRIDAY NITE FUN—Rod Larson 218
 566 Virginia Schmitt 213 213 Winifred
 213 554 Martha 528 Mollie Larson
 422 Irish American 413 Rosemary Min
 elce 412 Sara Smith 41 Bowling Stones
 2026
 BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Charles
 Lucas 549 Ed Thomas 531 Larry Federus

205-504 Kay Iatridis 483 Debbie Goloski
478 Peg Hornbeck 435 2&2's 639 1777
STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER
—Richard Reno 231 210 597 Pete Suski
222 592 Joseph Aiello 201 561 Robert
Sirobe 200 555 John Fassbender 549

Wilson 442 Arny Knight 446 Trolley Con
Isidore 492 Bernatic Coffee System 1952
HUSBAND AND WIFE—Larry Pe
tersen 645 Jack Doyle 246 576 Harry
Wilbur 553 women—Betty Lamoureux
562 Judy Kleen 192 536 Gloria Nagele
Carriage House 730 Peterson Con
Ken's Grocery 918 2679
FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Dave Shorl
235 205 212-672 811 Harder 514 Sandy
Howland 507 Bill Stuart 492 Paula
Tentnowski 562 Marge Harder 502 Libby
Kennedy 467 Ruth Kinns 464 Pat Alex

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP—Al Fassbender 591 Mike Dobbs 580 Fred Dayona 743 577 John Bonesteel 577 Bern E Murray 573 Central Hudson 950 575A.

754 CENTRAL REC—Bob Wright Sr 226
45 Wayne Wells 599 Randy Kelder Sr
70 Bob Wright Jr 575 Bob Barringer
60 Shamrock Tavern 889 2572
FIRST NITERS—Gert DeWitt 197 508
FIRST NITERS—Gert DeWitt 197 508
FIRST NITERS—Gert DeWitt 197 508

Allen Scanlan 461 Jane Holzapple 453
 Mary Vannocce 442 Pat Large 436
 Doceville Inn 618 1771
 WOODSTOCK, MAJOR—Chas. Holt 245
 Bob Greenburg 584 Dave Short 584
 John Weirhus 577 Victor Allen 568
 PINBENDERS—Ben Sanford 237 615
 Ed Pelham 233 611 John Lasher 215 550
 John Ferguson 202 536 Gwen Charest 475
 Robin Dunning 442 Sharon Felzer 441

SUNDAY MIXED (Gold Divis on)—
Barbara Van Keuren 211 209 585 Bonnie
and hours 510 Karen Woodine 495
Harold Humphrey 225 568 Keith Hamill
on 205 561 Tom Fione 339 George Thom
s 534 Schrawang s 883 J L F s 2490

INTERCHANGEABLES—Winnie
Farner 510 Sharon Shader 481 Jill Sim
sons 476 Anna Stoutenb rg 471 Donna
Hiley 455 V P Berardi 755 2246
CENTRAL REC—Mary Bart 219 511
Fran Genthner 203 384 Joyce Wagner 484
213 324 Sue Keizer 471 Judy Murray 445
In Laws 750 2066
WEEKENDERS MIXED—Merritt De
Graff 223 202 603 Vic Allen 224 550 Fred
Allen 202 548 Rose Cornell 462 Lynn
Madsen 431 Darlene Neal 426 Woodstock

KHS Girls Top SHS

KINGSTON Kingston High girls throttled Saugerties High's usual fast first quarter pattern and went on to defeat the Sawyers 45-33, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League game noting the 24-21 halftime score "The insertion of Karin Krajick tightened up our rebounding and other tactic that worked was having Lynette Byrd and Pearlge Gay go one on one on Shelly Peel to con-

It was the ninth win in 11 starts for Coach Pat Burkes Kingston team, while Saugerties dropped to a 5-5

| | Saugerties (32) | Kingston (45) |
|----------|-----------------|---------------|
| Pilei | to 10 | to 10 |
| Wright | 4 16 Jackson | 0 0 |
| Land | 0 0 Mackus | 0 0 |
| Shipper | 0 0 Gay | 0 0 |
| Hend | 0 0 Eaton | 3 0 |
| Niel | 3 7 Lawis | 3 0 |
| Glover | 0 0 Krellt | 0 0 |
| D cordie | 0 0 Chavis | 0 0 |
| Jacques | 3 0 A Kraftic | -9 1 |
| Washto | 0 0 Burris | 12 2 |
| Swart | 0 0 Swart | 0 0 |
| Myers | 0 0 Highland | 0 0 |

"Saugerties proved tougher than its 5-4 record might have indicated," said Coach Burke.

Jay Gymnasts Win

KINGSTON John Jay High gymnasts captured three first places and tied for another to defeat Kingston High 69 6 to 60 6 in a Dutchess County Scholastic League meet.

| | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|--|
| | FLOOR EXERCISES | |
| 1 Dottie Maresca (JJ) | 75 | |
| 2 June Croghan (K) | 71 | |
| 3 Margaret Holze (JJ) | 67 | |
| 4 Karen McCullough (K) | 61 | |
| UNEVEN BARS | | |
| 1 Lynn Gass (JJ) | 55 | |
| 2 Terry Gass (JJ) | 53 | |
| 3 Judy Turner (JJ) | 53 | |
| 4 Barb Shaw (K) | 53 | |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|-----|
| | BALANCE BEAM | |
| Lynn Geis (5.5) gave Jay a | 1 Chris Kimyarth (JJ) | 5.7 |
| first in the uneven bars and | 2 Beth Kiser (K) (tie) | 5.7 |
| Chris Kimyarth completed | 3 Lisa Cowell (JJ) | 5.6 |
| the Jay sweep with a tie for | 4 Karen McCullough (K) | 5.0 |
| first with Terri Van Etten of | | |
| Kingston in the balance beam | VAULTING | |
| | 1 Dotti Marasca (JJ) | 6.7 |
| | 2 Beth Kiserbecker (JJ) | 6.7 |
| | 3 Robin Vanerella (JJ) | 6.0 |
| | 4 JoAnne Scheller (K) | 5.2 |

To Quit

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — Eastern Kentucky basketball Coach Bob Mulcahy, saying coaching no longer had the pleasure and fulfillment it once had, has resigned, effective at the end of the season.

EKU President Dr Robert Martin said he accepted the letter of resignation with regret and announced a committee

"I find coaching no longer has the pleasure and professional fulfillment it once had," Mulcahy said. "I do not intend to coach again, but will fulfill my duties for the rest of this year to the best of my abilities."

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| ER70-14 | \$57 | 41.50 | 2.80 |
| FR70-14 | \$61 | 44.50 | 3.01 |
| GR70-14 | \$66 | 48.00 | 3.18 |
| HR70-14 | \$71 | 51.50 | 3.31 |
| GR70-15 | \$69 | 50.00 | 3.17 |
| HR70-15 | \$73 | 53.00 | 3.36 |
| JR70-15 | \$76 | 55.00 | 3.66 |
| LR70-15 | \$79 | 57.00 | 3.76 |

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*For adjustments refer to WARD's Warrant Booklet.

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| H7S 14 | \$45 | \$67 | 2.84 |
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Two Sweeps Help KHS Swimmers at Ardsley

ARDSLEY A surprise sweep in the breaststroke and first place in the 400 yard relay in the late going gave Kingston High a 91-81 swimming victory at non-league Ardsley High School Tuesday, offsetting some strong times by the Beckert brothers.

The brothers Beckert, Tom and Bill, figured in four first places for the host team. Both were on the 200 yard medley that clocked in at 1:51.1. Tom won the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle in rapid times of 22.9 and 50.5 respectively; and Bill nailed down the 100 yard backstroke

in just under a minute—59.9. Entering the final two events, DCSL champs Kingston were trailing, but Kevin Belcastro posted a 1:05.6 to take the 100 yard breaststroke, followed by teammates Chris Burns and Kim Janseen.

This put Kingston back in the lead with five points needed for a win. The 400 yard relay team of Hutton, Hansen, Belcastro, and Olsen finished first to do the trick.

Now 10-3 overall, the soggy Tigers look forward to Thursday's division diving championships and Friday's AA swimming championships at Mt. Vernon. Next Tuesday,

Kingston hosts Newburgh Free Academy in the last dual meet of the season, tuning up for sectionals.

The summaries:

Kingston High 91, Ardsley 81
200 medley relay—Ardsley (B. Beckert, Wool, Lapin, T. Beckert) 1:51.1
200 free—Kirk Jacob (K), Lane (A), Guttridge (A) 2:07.5
200 IM—Paul Hansen (K), Belcastro (K), B. Beckert (A) 2:10.4
50 free—Tom Beckert (A), Olsen (K), Lapin (A) 22.9
Diving—Figueroa (A), Kovacs (K), Steelman (A) 152.25
100 fly—Ken Acquaviva (I), Lapin (A), McCormick (K) 59.9
100 free—Tom Beckert (A), Boyd (K), Hutton (K) 58.5
500 free—Paul Hansen (K), Lane (A), Olsen (K) 3:37.8
100 back—Bill Beckert (A), Jacob (K), Ford (K) 59.9
100 breast—Kevin V. Belcastro (K), Burns (K), Hansen (K) 1:05.6
400 free relay—Kingston (Hutton, Hansen, Belcastro, Olsen) 3:52.5



Best in Show

Handler Ric Chassoudian leans over to look at Ch. Joe Ni's Red Baron after the lakeland terrier was chosen "Best in Show" at the 100th Annual Dog Show of the Westminster Kennel Club Tuesday night in New York. Dog's owner is Mrs. Virginia Dickson, La Habra, Calif. (UPI)

Mahovich Has Formula

By UPI
Montreal's Peter Mahovich, who centers the most productive line in pro hockey, plays like a true capitalist.

"Today was pay day. I had to earn my salary. I need three of my checks to match one of Guy Lafleur's checks," he joked Tuesday night after he, Lafleur and Steve Shutt led the highflying Canadiens to a 6-1 National Hockey League rout of the St. Louis Blues.

"Generally, the other two players get most of the goals and I get the assists," Mahovich said. "As a matter of fact, I lead this team in assists, but as long as the team keeps rolling along and we keep winning, we'll all find a way to do our share."

Mahovich, a 6-foot-5, 205-pounder, had two first period goals—his 24th and 25th—and assisted on Shutt's score as the Canadiens overcame a 1-0 St. Louis lead and rolled to their 40th victory in 55 games.

Guy Lapointe and Shutt

connected in a 61-second span of the second period to make the score 4-1 and Yves Lambert and Lafleur, the league's leading scorer, added third period scores.

"I think I'll battle (Philadelphia's) Bobby Clarke right down to the wire for the scoring championship," said Lafleur, who has 85 points to Clarke's 79. "I think it's good for me to be in a race like this with Clarke because it puts a lot of pressure on you and that's what you need to keep you going. But really I'm not thinking about the scoring championship. I just play my game and I let the fans do the thinking for me."

In other NHL games, Vancouver edged the New York Islanders 3-2 and Washington battled Los Angeles to a 2-2 tie.

Canucks 3, Islanders 2
Third period goals by Bob Dailey and John Gould lifted Vancouver past the Islanders. New York jumped to a 2-0 lead

on goals by Bob Nystrom and J.P. Parise but the Canucks closed to 2-1 in the second period on Tracy Pratt's first goal of the season and went on to win.

Capitals 2, Kings 2
Bob Sirois' goal on Brian Kinsella's deflected shot late in the second period gave Washington its tie with Los Angeles. Defenseman Jack Lynch got the other Caps' goal while Mike Corrigan and Don Kozak scored for the Kings.

Hickory Inn Premiere Champ

KINGSTON Hickory Inn needed one victory to clinch the SAA Premiere Basketball League championship and wasted no time getting it, routing Naccarato Insurance 107-84 for its 10th straight win without a loss.

Flower Garden (5-7) moved a half game ahead of Naccarato's in the battle for second place with a 68-57 win over Mahogany Ridge.

Larry Panella poured in 37 points for the Inn and got solid support from Tommy Whitaker (24 points, 16 rebounds and six assists) and Rich Koegel, who combined 18 points with 20 rebounds and a record-tying 20 assists, matching the record set by Rod Chando.

(The Standings)

| Won | Lost |
|----------------|------|
| Hickory Inn | 10 0 |
| Flower Garden | 5 7 |
| Naccarato Ins | 4 7 |
| Mahogany Ridge | 4 9 |

The Insurers got 25 points and 11 rebounds from Al Hrdlicka, 25 points from Eddie Feldmann and a combination of 14 points, 22 rebounds and six assists from Larry Marcus. Billy Robinson had 7 assists.

With the championship tucked away, Hickory Inn still has two major goals — the playoff title and a chance to become the first undefeated team in league history.

Jack Keenan's 23 points sparked the Flower Garden win, with Greg Wilcox contributing 17 points and 10 rebounds. Chuck Schirmer led the Riders with 24 points and Carl Nickerson had 14 rebounds.

In the individual races, Jack Naccarato is tops in scoring

with 257 points and 28.6 average in nine games. Alan Kane has most assists (83), Frank Babic most rebounds (173). Larry Panella has the best free-throw percentage with 27 for 38 and .711.

| Flower Gar. (58) | Meh. Ridge (57) |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Keenan 23 5 2 | Babic 17 3 0 |
| MacRae 12 5 3 | Schirmer 24 6 2 |
| Wilcox 17 10 0 | Nickerson 3 14 2 |
| Hackett 1 10 7 | Swart 2 7 0 |
| Schapol 0 2 1 | Kane 11 4 5 |
| Smith 11 3 3 | Wilson 57 34 15 |
| Totals 48 37 11 | Totals 29 39 48 |
| Hickory Inn (107) | Naccarato's (84) |
| Whitaker 24 14 6 | Marcus 14 22 6 |
| Koegel 18 20 20 | Feldmann 25 4 2 |
| Heldmidt 16 10 4 | Robinson 4 3 7 |
| Panella 27 6 5 | Widlicka 25 11 7 |
| Tennery 12 2 0 | Martin 16 0 2 |
| Totals 107 54 35 | Totals 84 40 19 |
| Hickory Inn | Naccarato's |
| 35 47 94 | 35 47 94 |

| Name | GPts. | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|----------|
| JNaccarato,NI | 9 | 257 28.6 |
| Whitaker,HI | 10 | 236 23.6 |
| Keenan,FG | 12 | 195 16.3 |
| JKelly,FG | 9 | 190 21.1 |

| REBOUNDS | FOUL SHOOTING |
|---|---------------|
| Babic, MR, 173; Koegel, HI, 134; Clark Hackett, FG, 126; Greg Wilcox, FG, 123. | ASSETS |
| Alan Kane, MR, 83; Rich Koegel, HI, 80; Jack Keenan, FG, 83; Ray Beem, 57. | FOUL SHOOTING |
| Panella, HI, 27-11, 711; Greg Wilcox, FG, 39-13, 288; Ron MacRae, FG, 19-9, 497; Tim Murphy, NI, 18-9, 567. | |

Evans Named

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas State guard Mike Evans, who sparked the Wildcats' upset at Missouri and weekend win over Oklahoma State, has been named the Big Eight Player of the Week.

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Thesis Bar Now 8-0

NEW PALTZ Thesis Bar's eighth straight victory in the New Palz Men's basketball league was its easiest to date—a forfeit from Exxon. The Barmen are now 8-0, Exxon's 0-8.

In other games, Zach's nipped Plumbing and Heating with a 26-14 fourth quarter edge; Barnaby's toppled Badami's 70-67 and P&G held off Gardiner Wine and Spirits, 74-65.

| (League Standing) | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Thesis 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Baby's 6 | 0 | 2 |
| P&G's 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Zach's 5 | 3 | 3 |
| Bdmi's 5 | 3 | 3 |
| P&Hn 4 | 4 | 4 |
| GW&S 3 | 5 | 5 |
| Exxon 0 | 8 | 8 |

Rick Pesavento rimmed 32 points and John Palonis 17 for Zach's, who trailed 44-36 at

the half, but outscored Plumbing and Heating, 46-39, in the second half. Bill Ronk paced P&H with 27, Mike Liebman hit 18 and Bob Hansen 16.

Stan Keeping dunked 34 for Gardiner Wine and Spirits. Al Beatty contributed 15. Glenn Morehouse dunked 14 and Bob Sanborn 12 for P&G's.

Barnaby's built up a 47-37 halftime lead to hold off Badami's. Don Crispell (17) and George Drutman (16) paced Barnaby's with Hector Hitta adding 14.

Tom Kenney (18) and George Civile (17) shared 35 for Badami Farms, who also got 14 from Marshall O'Neill and 13 from Mark O'Neill.

| Zach's (82) | Plumbing & Heating (81) |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Peltonis 8 1 17 | Pollard 3 2 8 |
| Schiller 5 0 10 | Hansen 2 6 16 |
| Stolnik 4 0 8 | Ronk 12 3 27 |
| Pesavento 13 5 31 | Liebman 9 0 18 |
| Fairweather 0 5 12 | Smith 6 0 12 |
| Hansen 1 0 2 | |
| Fornera 1 0 2 | |
| Totals 38 6 82 | Totals 35 11 81 |
| Zach's | 14 22 20 |
| P&H | 20 22 25 |

| Barnaby's (70) | Badami (67) |
|------------------|------------------|
| Hitta 8 2 14 | AKO'Neill 6 1 12 |
| Drutman 8 2 10 | AKO'Neill 7 0 14 |
| Pilcher 4 0 8 | Civile 8 1 17 |
| Haslam 2 1 5 | Kenney 5 8 18 |
| Kiernan 0 0 0 | Kruesher 1 3 5 |
| Crispell 5 7 17 | Granger 0 0 0 |
| Valesente 3 4 10 | |
| Totals 28 14 70 | Totals 27 13 67 |
| Barnaby's | 22 23 13 |
| Badami's | 14 23 13 |

| P&G's (74) | Gardiner W&S (65) |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Sands 4 0 12 | Honold 0 0 0 |
| Barr 5 1 11 | Ben/min 2 2 6 |
| Hart 1 1 3 | Krues 2 0 4 |
| Abier 5 2 12 | Beatty 4 3 15 |
| Sanborn 7 0 14 | McNeil 0 1 1 |
| Shuster 2 2 6 | Peterson 2 1 5 |
| Totals 37 10 74 | Totals 35 15 65 |
| P&G's | 14 18 26 |
| Gardiner W&S | 14 10 13 |

Pawling Tops Rhinebeck Five

RHINEBECK After losing at Bi-Valley League leader Pawling earlier this season, Rhinebeck High cagers felt they might even the score Tuesday night at home, but the Indians were outscored by a balanced scoring attack, 66-55.

This means in the standings that at 7-1, Pawling will have to stumble badly to lose the championship. Rhinebeck is now 5-3 in the league.

There was one major factor that apparently helped balance Rhinebeck's home court advantage, and that was the return of Colin Aiken to the Pawling lineup. The starting guard tossed in 11 points to join high scorers Mickey Herzog with 18 and Tim Nelligan

with 15, a strong game for Nelligan, who matches Eddie Vaughn of Rhinebeck in size at about 6-6.

Vaughn scored 18 points and was joined by Paul Shennan's 14, but the Indians were outscored in every quarter except the last when it amounted to too little, too late.

The Rhinebeck junior varsity won 48-46 with Bill Farrell leading scorer with 20 points. Millbrook is next on the Indian schedule Friday.

| Pawling (64) | Rhinebeck (55) |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Britton 8 2 18 | Vaughn 18 10 1 |
| Herzog 8 2 18 | Gallinas 2 1 18 |
| Jackson 6 0 12 | Ballard 3 0 6 |
| Arday 4 0 8 | O'Han 4 1 9 |
| Nelligan 5 0 15 | Sherman 0 0 0 |
| Zerbo 0 0 0 | Ferrellio 0 0 0 |
| Aiken 5 1 11 | Seller 1 1 3 |
| Totals 22 10 64 | Totals 24 7 55 |
| Pawling | 16 16 19 |
| Rhinebeck | 13 12 17 |

UCCC Women Roll

HUDSON Ulster Community College's women finished their Tuesday basketball game against Columbia-Greene CC with only four players left on the floor, but by the looks of the score they might have won with three.

Final score was 71 to 15 compiled in devastating halves of 41-7 and 30-8, with Laurie Quilty leading the way both in scoring (24 points) and assists (reportedly 26).

Pam Thomas hawked eight steals and added 18 points while Mary Ellen Duffy and Peggy Fitzsimmons also hit double figures with 15 and 12

respectively. Fitzsimmons led rebounders with seven. Starter Nancy Pavlak was absent and two other players were removed from action after falling, leaving the squad shy one player by the final buzzer.

The 2-4 UCCC squad has the pleasure of a return match with Columbia-Greene at Stone Ridge next Tuesday, and will host Marist at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday.

| Ulster (71) | Columbia-Greene (15) |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Quilty 19 10 24 | Stephan 0 0 0 |
| Duffy 7 2 15 | LaMont 2 2 6 |
| Fitzsimmons 15 12 32 | Brand 2 0 0 |
| Thomas 8 2 18 | Sommers 0 0 0 |
| DeLong 1 0 2 | Sheffer 0 0 0 |
| Courville 0 0 0 | |
| Totals 41 30 71 | Totals 7 8 15 |

Perry's Rout DeMicco's

KINGSTON Perry's overwhelmed DeMicco Motors 96-68 to launch the expanded 10-team Roundout Neighborhood Center basketball league.

John McAnuliffe transferred his scoring wizardry from the YMCA League and poured 43 points through the hoop for the winners who led 43-34 at the half. Dave Whitaker bucketed 14 and Dave Kane 13 for Perry's.

Top DeMicco performers were John Ferraro with 23 points and Dave Decker 19.

The ten teams making up the league are: Downs Street Driving School, Scrimmage Products, DeMicco Motors, Perry's, Giustino's Market, Joe's Barber Shop, Joyous Lake, Mets, Kingston Imports and RNC Advertising.

| DeMicco (48) | Perry's (96) |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Decker 19 10 24 | Kane 13 10 1 |
| Ferraro 11 0 22 | Kane 5 3 13 |
| Tucker 6 1 13 | Whitaker 7 0 14 |
| Cook 1 0 2 | McAnuliffe 21 1 43 |
| Jordan 4 0 8 | Constantine 4 1 9 |
| Palladino 2 0 4 | Alba 0 1 1 |
| Totals 33 2 48 | Totals 42 12 96 |
| DeMicco's | 14 23 12 |
| Perry's | 22 20 25 |

Scrimmage Upsets Bar

KINGSTON Trailing 43-36 at the half, Scrimmage Products exploded for 63 points in the second half, 33 in the fourth quarter to overhaul undefeated Handbar 99-97, in a wild YMCA A League basketball game marred by 56 personal fouls and two technicals.

Steve Peruso led Scrimmage with 24 points. Ray Lindhorst rimmed 22 and hauled in 13 rebounds. Andy Murphy

added 20. Corey Chambers excelled for Handbar with 32 points and 19 rebounds. Mike Derrenbacher added 22 and Tom Fiore 19.

| Scrimmage Products (99) | Handbar (97) |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Lindhorst 22 12 32 | Smith 12 12 6 |
| Thomas 7 2 15 | Decker 19 10 24 |
| Schab 1 0 2 | Fiore 7 0 14 |
| Heppner 4 0 8 | Davis 1 0 2 |
| Murphy 8 2 18 | Bass 4 2 10 |
| Peruso 24 12 50 | Komosa 1 6 8 |
| Totals 36 27 99 | Totals 35 25 97 |
| Scrimmage | 17 19 30 |
| Handbar | 23 20 25 |

Bonnett Top Qualifier

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ten drivers, led by Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., have earned positions in Thursday's two 125-mile qualifying races for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Bonnett, a top candidate for Rookie of the Year honors, piloted his Chevrolet around Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile tri-oval Tuesday at a speed of 186.216 miles per hour. Second in the qualifying was Canadian Earl Ross with a speed of 181.580 m.p.h.

Other qualifiers and their

speeds: Buddy Arrington of Martinsville, Va., 179.115 m.p.h.; Walter Ballard of Houston, 178.375 m.p.h.; Dave Sisco of Nashville, 177.441 m.p.h.; Cecil Gordon of Horsehoe, N.C., 176.685 m.p.h.; Richard Skillen, Raleigh, N.C., 176.187 m.p.h.; Jim Vandiver of Charlotte, N.C., 176.174 m.p.h.; J.D. McDuffie of Sanford, N.C., 176.102 m.p.h.; and D.K. Ulrich of Harrisburg, N.C., 175.778 m.p.h.

The qualifiers will race in Thursday's two 125-mile races which will determine starting positions for the Daytona 500.

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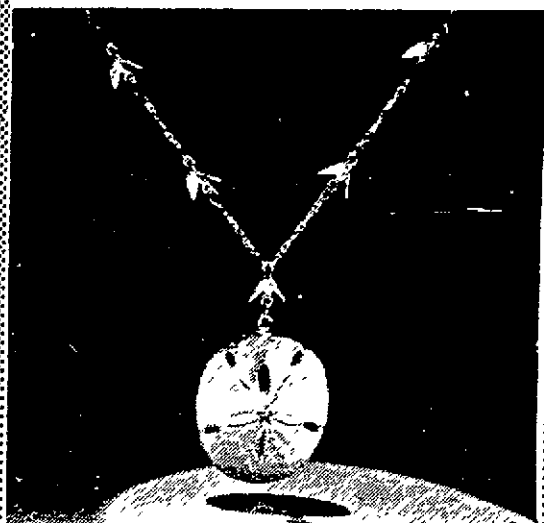
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KINGSTON
A happy reunion is in the offing this weekend (Feb. 14-15) when a group of Kingston area CP children meet hosts Don Stewart and Meredith MacRae at the annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon. The show will be aired on WTEN-TV (Ch. 10) direct from Siena Alumni Recreation Center.

Local youngsters expected to be in attendance at the annual benefit include: Robert Smith, Raymond Marshall, Jacqueline Blanshan, Colleen Juhl, Tanya Fitzharris, Susan Roeser, Donna Hoffer, Matthew and Della LoCicero, Adam Abrams and Mary Scalfidi.

Robert Smith, 15, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Marlboro, has had Cerebral Palsy involvement of both lower extremities since birth. He was first seen at

Children's Rehabilitation Center in Kingston at one year of age, and was able to walk with crutches, at age 3½. A therapeutic program included day night braces, crutches, physical therapy and five surgical procedures. Currently recovering from surgery, he expects to attain his ultimate goal of walking independently, without even the use of crutches. He has maintained up-to-grade status in public school, and several summers ago flew with his parents to Lourdes in France.

Adam (Chuckie) Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Abrams of Woodstock arrived at CRC for the first time at about three years of age when his family moved to this area. His CP problems is attributed to premature birth, with both motor and speech involve-

ment. Enrolled in the Special BOCES elementary class at CRC, he receives physical and speech therapy in conjunction with his academic program.

Three children of Mrs. Sheila LoCicero of Kingston receive treatment at therapy at CRC. Della, 9, was first seen at CRC when she was two years of age. CP, affecting both legs, was diagnosed. Treated by physical therapy, day and night bracing, Della now walks well without the use of an appliance, although she still must wear a long leg brace at night.

Matthew LoCicero, Della's 12 year old brother, is also CP. His problem relates to his left arm and leg. The origin of their handicap is due to RH negative blood factor, which research has proven can be

corrected by transfusion at birth. Matt has been receiving help since the age of 3½, via physical therapy, bracing and surgery on his leg. Currently, he, too, uses only a night brace. Both children attend the Edson School in Kingston.

A third LoCicero child William, age 5, has attended the Center for nursery and intensive speech therapy due to delay in language development. Billy was a premature baby, causing a slow start, but he is quickly catching up and will enter kindergarten in September.

Donna Hoffer, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffer of Hurley, a senior at Kingston High School, has attended CRC since the age of two. Cerebral Palsy involvement of both lower extremities has mandated an intensive rehabilitation regime of therapy, bracing and hospitalizations for surgery. In spite of this, Donna has found time to participate in community activities; sews and cooks; writes poetry; and is a member of the Center's Youth Recreation Group, enjoying such sports as bowling, horseback riding and swimming. Come September, she will be off to college.

Tanya Fitzharris, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fitzharris of Saugerties was 15 months old on her first visit to CRC. CP involvement in both legs, plus congenital hip problems have necessitated a continuous regime of physical therapy, bracing and very specialized surgery due to congenital hip problems. Undaunted by 12 operations, Tanya has many accomplishments and interests, aside from her daily school program. She enjoys bowling, horseback riding and swimming.

Honors Heidgerd

NEW PALTZ

The title, "Trustee Emeritus of the Library," was conferred upon a dedicated worker for the Elting Memorial Library—Bill Heidgerd. The honor was accorded Heidgerd by members of the board of trustees.

Associated with the library for the past 25 years, Heidgerd has been responsible for the growth of the Haviland-Heidgerd Historical Collection from 50 books to its current several thousand. The collection, which deals primarily with the history of the Hudson Valley and the Revolutionary War, includes documented works beginning with the Huguenot immigration and many rare books.

physical therapy crutches and bracing, and surgery. Now nine years old, he walks independently and is up to grade in public school. Manny has appeared as Poster Child as well as in special events for United Way of Ulster County.

Other children receiving help and who are active members of the Youth Group are Suzy Roeser of Lake Katrine, Mary Scalfidi of St. Remy, and Jackie Blanshan of Kingston. These girls have participated in the CP Telethon. Suzy is proficient in typing, and Mary in Chorus work. Jackie was awarded first place in the New York State Bowling Tournament for Handicapped Youth.

From these brief reports on some of the many cerebral palsied, submitted by Charlotte Peck, clinic coordinator, the nature of CP be-

comes dramatically evident . . . its complexity and diversity of involvement, need for long-term care under specialized supervision, as well as the constant family involvement and the great need for continued, vital research.

It is from the proceeds of

Life

such events as the upcoming 20-hour CP Telethon that operating capital is obtained to serve and further the aims of treatment and educational facilities in Ulster County and surrounding areas.

Glunt Photo Display at Library

SAUGERTIES
Saugerties subjects predominate in the current exhibit of photographs by Ruth Reynolds Glunt in the Homell Room of Saugerties Public Library. Better known as the author of "Lighthouses and Legends of the Hudson River," the Saugerties resident's interest in photography predates her writing career.

Among the excellent examples of her work in the

Library show are 18 matted prints and three early, framed photos of special interest. Her talent and skill with a camera are especially evident in "Windrows," a scene on Latham's Hill, Saugerties, and "Florida Skies," which won an Eastman Kodak prize at the World's Fair in New York City and was subsequently used widely on Eastman posters.

Eastman also placed other photos by Mrs. Glunt on tour; her work has been used to illustrate books and articles; and a traveling exhibit of her photos toured New York banks under sponsorship of the Hudson River Valley Commission several years ago.

Equally adept at distilling the essence of animate or inanimate subject matter, Ruth Reynolds Glunt brings both a love of subject and a technical skill to her photographic works.

The Library exhibit spans a lengthy career and a number of photos were made at a time when few women were "taking up photography" as a trade or art. Viewing hours for the Glunt show at the library are weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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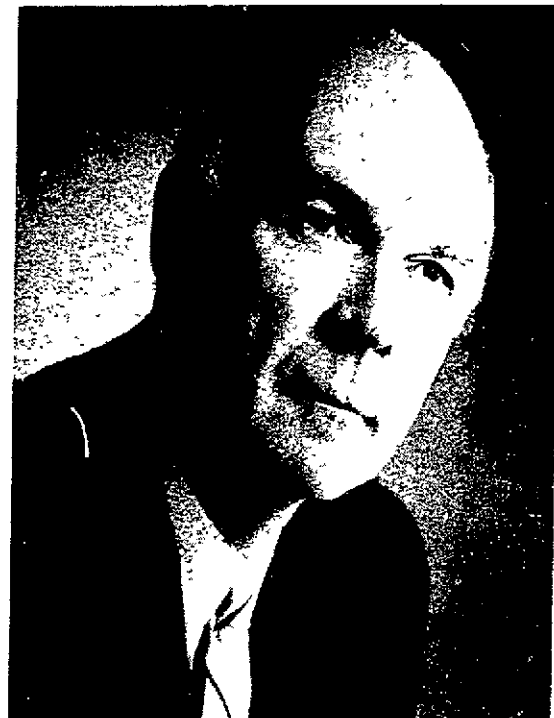
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Dr. McFarland Speaks Tonight

Keynote speaker for tonight's Washington Day dinner at 6:30 in Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kansas. Sponsored by the Men's Club of Old Dutch, it has been said that McFarland is one of the nation's most experienced Chamber of Commerce speakers and winner of any awards. Author of "Eloquence in Public Speaking," McFarland

is considered an authority on the subject of law enforcement. He is an honorary member of the Fraternal Order of Police, author of the Topeka Plan for Law Enforcement, a system now adopted in his home city, and recipient of the Optimist International President's Award.

Oscar Kirkpatrick is president of the Men's Club. Clair Sheaffer is general chairman of the dinner.

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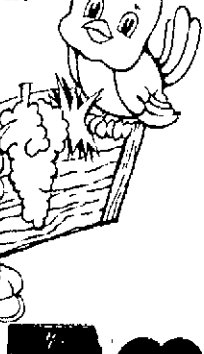
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Coach House 'Thurber Carnival' Draws Mixed Audience Reaction

By Cindy Marcus

There were some moments of audience laughter and approval throughout the recent performances of A Thurber Carnival, presented by the Coach House Players. However, one might suggest that this particular type of theater is not the most appealing to the general audience. The actors tried hard to introduce James Thurber's humor as it was meant to be through a series of twelve vignettes which included samplings of Thurber's fables and most well known short stories.

Seriously a writer and only incidentally a comic artist, Thurber produced both writings and drawing, showing odd characters in astonishing situations, amusing aspects of the war between men and women, startling forays into the subconscious and fascinating dogs and other animals, real and imaginary. He was and is one of America's greatest humorists — second only to Mark Twain. His works, however, seem to read much better than they play. It was difficult for the audience to be captivated by the often dragged out segments which lost some of the humorous effects they should have produced.

The most well received sketch of the play was the segment titled, "The Pet Department," in which Al Curl as the German doctor advising his TV audience on the care of their unusual pets brought the house down. He was by far the most believable



AL CURL

and loveable of all the characters portrayed. This was definitely the highlight of the play. Yvonne Sill as the astonished nurse complimented Mr. Curl beautifully.

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Thurber's best known short story, presents an unforgettable character, played adequately by Dixon McGrath, in the meek henpecked husband who in his daydreams is a fabulous hero.

Bill Sill, Larry Klaimen, and Linda Quartell offered some fine examples of versatility as they changed character from one sketch to another to suit the various roles they assumed.

Musicians Jerry Brennan, Yonnik Faulkner, Tom Impola, and Ira Weinstein were an integral part of this production, and their timing to the actors' movements and scene changes were a definite plus to many slow-moving moments in which only a few of the characters stood out as extraordinary. Ginger Curl as Mrs. Mitty and Betty Madonna as Mrs. Preble played their roles to perfection. They both exemplified their superb acting abilities. Pat Bottino played the perfect Thurber cartoon character. His animated movements, facial expressions and energy throughout the play were refreshing. Unfortunately, it underscored the lack of the same in other cast members. Bottino's portrayal of Thurber, himself, in "File and Forget" was a prime example.

Although the show rarely, if ever, achieved the unity and fast pacing a show of this type demands, there were enjoyable moments.

The director, Joe Happeny, made excellent use of the Thurber drawings and cartoon characters, adding much to the almost bare stage set which was simple and effective.

Bright and appropriate costumes also added to the simplicity of the set.

Much credit should go to the production staff under the direction of John Heitzman who worked diligently under unusual circumstances due to the recent fire at the Coach House Players building.

Creative Hands Cooperative Compiles Craft Directory

NEWBURGH

Creative Hands Cooperative, a new organization for handcrafters and artists, is compiling a directory of craftsmen and hopes to be a center of information for professional and non-professionals in the field.

In joining together, the group wants to develop unusual sources of supply, buy as a group at discount and locate shops which will accept their

works on consignment. Through the coordination and organization of a steering committee, it is hoped demonstrations and lectures will be made available to members and the community.

A meeting of the new group is slated for Tuesday, March 2 at the home of Bill McCauley, 583 Little Britain Road, Rt. 207, Newburgh. Details about the organization may be obtained from Mr. McCauley.

Classes With Alexander

Franklin Alexander, renowned portrait painter who lives in Woodstock, will teach a credit-free course in Portrait Painting at Ulster County Community College.

Students in the course, meeting on 10 Wednesday nights at Mr. Alexander's Woodstock studio, will be exposed to the rudiments of elementary drawing.

Those basic skills will be applied specifically to analyzing and painting significant

gesture, facial expression and anatomy and creating meaningful characterization and resemblance. Students are expected to supply their own oil or acrylic paints. There will be a model's fee in addition to tuition.

The registration deadline is March 10; classes start March 17.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

Ganzer Show in Ulster

TOWN OF ULSTER

A German native, who now makes her home in Gardiner, is the feature artist this month at the Town of Ulster Library, Morton Boulevard.

She took up residence in Gardiner late in 1957 and soon became a member of the New Paltz Association. From this, she attended evening art courses at State University College at New Paltz.

The paintings are the works of amateur artist Marie Ganzer, who grew up with artists all around her.

Marie Ganzer, who came to this country in 1928, forgot about painting until many years later — in 1957 — when she was presented with a paint-by-numbers set. From that time on, painting became her hobby.

From this modest beginning as an amateur artist, Marie Ganzer has come a long way — exhibiting with other members of the Paltz art group in addition to holding exhibits elsewhere.

A visit to the Ulster Library during the month should prove to be a rewarding time for all art lovers.

Ceramic Workshop

KINGSTON

On Wednesday, Feb. 25 the art teachers' cooperative will sponsor the third in a series of workshops in the George Washington School cafeteria from 7 to 10 p.m.

February 23 in the art department office of the Kingston High School Vocational Building, Room 418.

Local Bank Shows

Workshop subject will be "Ceramics—Handbuilding Techniques." There will be a slide presentation on the topic and techniques such as coil, pinch and slab will be discussed. Participants will have an opportunity to work with clay, creating original pottery and ceramic sculpture.

The workshop is limited to 50 persons. Reservations should be made prior to

Two members of the Ulster County Art Association have their works on exhibit now through February 16 in local banks.

The artists are Vansuvia Ranson, whose paintings are hung at the Hudson Valley Federal Savings Bank, 235 Fair Street, and Florence Sullivan, whose paintings are on exhibit in Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall Street.

Mendelssohn's Search For Bicentennial Music

By Bill Lanier

On Saturday, April 10 and on Saturday, May 22, some of the best of America's music will be heard in two entirely different concerts of rather extraordinary proportions, sponsored by the 73-year old Mendelssohn Club of Kingston. The first is a joint concert by the West Point Glee Club and a 200-voice mixed choir combining talents of the Mendelssohn Glee Club and selected voices from the On-thea Summer Chorus, Church choirs from throughout Dutchess and Ulster counties, performing arts groups and student choirs from local high schools and Ulster Community College. The April concert will focus on music from the era preceding the American Civil War. The second concert in May is described as a festival concert because both contemporary and music from the past will be presented. It is a joint concert by member clubs of the Mohawk Hudson Male Chorus Association sponsored by the local Mendelssohn Glee Club and features a combined men's chorus of more than 200 voices.

In the succeeding weeks, a series of articles will explore the background of selections that will be performed in the two-concert series and, in the process, give a good insight into the development of our great and unique heritage of American Music.

AN OVERVIEW OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICA'S MUSIC: "The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner."

Psalms 118

That music should be of major interest in our American bicentennial could be justified solely by the fact that music has become one of our leading industries. Our performing standards are probably now higher than anywhere else in the world. More music is being performed, published and recorded than ever before. Foundations to discover, train and encourage our native talent within just the last few decades there has emerged a "fully accredited" American music, a hardy one just beginning to feel its strength, and destined to stand beside other contributions to world culture. The story of the development of our native music is indeed a fascinating one.

From the time of the Pilgrims, our people have enjoyed music and made it part of their lives. The early colonists played, sang and fashioned songs for every occasion. There were, however, no European courts for the cultivation of musical art and opportunities were rare for training and development of individual talents.

When centers of serious musical culture were established in this country, it was by European musicians. We inherited the role of a backward province of their culture and any deviation from European musical thinking was resolutely put down. Our emerging talent was shipped off to

Europe to learn civilized ways. Wealthy patrons regarded the European label as the only sure and worthwhile way of achieving cultural prestige.

Meanwhile, the uneducated creative musicians, hearing good sounds all around them, carried on a rapidly developing music speech which was a blend of European folk music, African and American Indian rhythm, and regional color. Throughout the entire 19th century, folk hymns, minstrel songs, plantation melodies, spirituals and, finally, ragtime and jazz emerged as genuine American music which the general public loved and encouraged. Some European composers, starting with Debussy, were quick to recognize the originality and value of this new music and accept it as a new resource. The American se-

rious group, however, anxious to preserve their newfound dignity, nervously dismissed the new music as "commercial" and only rarely made any attempt to borrow from its rhythms and melodies. As late as 1904, in his "History of American Music," Louis Elson made the assessment that "In the field of folk music, it must be admitted that America is rather barren." What a profound example of pompous ignorance.

The trouble was that most city-bred, Europeanized Americans were so busy keeping their noses in the air that they never thought of putting their ears to the ground. When they finally got down to earth, they heard the land literally shaking with music.

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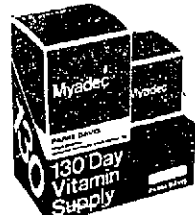
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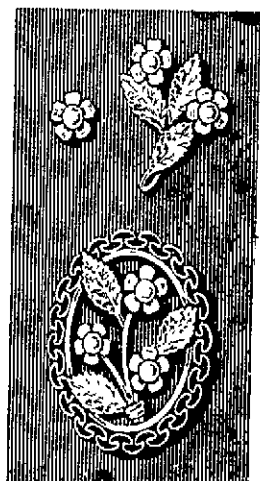
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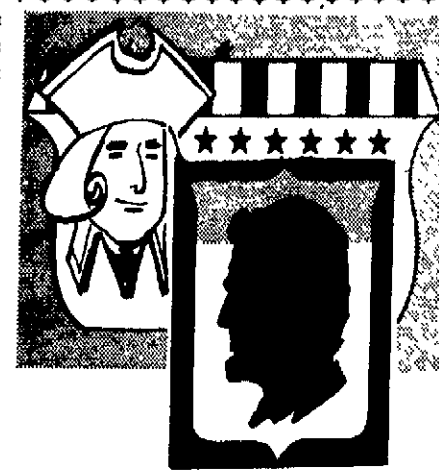
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The Ultimate Absurdity: Caviar is \$7 a Spoonful

In New York's great restaurants, a spoonful of caviar cost about \$7. That brings it to just about \$100 for a 14-ounce can.

We shuddered slightly on learning of this anti-human fact, then agreed not to mention the millions of underfed children in the world.

Then a caviar expert spoke. He is Joubin Shokouhian, director of catering for Iran Air, a large user of Iranian caviar.

He first warned that there is no assurance that caviar is inexhaustible. "The Russians polluted the Volga with industrial waste about 20 years ago. Now the Caspian Sea is

gradually evaporating. If that finally happens, our supply of Iranian caviar will be gone, too. Sturgeon cannot survive pollution any more than humans. Not even if the price is raised sky high," he insists.

There are three types of caviar, he adds. Beluga, Osetra and Sevruga. Beluga is made from the eggs of the Beluga sturgeon, the largest of this family of primitive fish which can live a hundred years, grow to 24 feet and tip the scales at 2,200 pounds. Osetra is the medium size sturgeon and Sevruga one of the smaller species.

Shokouhian says the size and color of the eggs have

nothing to do with the quality of the caviar. Color depends on the period in which the fish was caught in relation to its spawning time. Near spawning, the eggs of the Beluga sturgeon, for instance, are light grey. At the time furthest from spawning, they are black.

All caviar is salted but the more lightly salted or malossol is the most prized. The French word caviar comes from the Turkish shavayr which means salted sturgeon roe.

Purists frown on serving top quality caviar with condiments such as chopped hard-boiled egg yolk.



Purim Party Planned

The Festival of Purim will be celebrated with a party Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the social hall of Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. The duo, Richie Starr and Stuart Billauer, known nationally as the Elliot Duo, will provide entertainment. They are noted for

their interpretation of Israeli, Jewish and American music. Serving on the arrangements committee with Rabbi Basil Herring are Ellen Bayowitz, Sue Dean, Sherry Herring, Harriet Katatsky, Lil Klein, Judy Listanowsky, Lorraine Trast and Elaine Weinberger.

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Generic Drugs, AARP Topic

KINGSTON
Generic drugs will be the topic for the next meeting of the Kingston Chapter No. 2039, American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting will take place in the cafeteria of George Washington School on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Melvin Mones, Paul Wendrow and James DiDonna, local pharmacists, will be guests speakers. They will discuss the pros and cons in the use of generic drugs and the legal aspects of their use. The topic promises to be of interest to all, especially senior citizens, in these days when everyone is trying to cut costs. Drug costs included.

Kingston Chapter meets the third Thursday of each month. All persons 55 years of age and older are invited to join.

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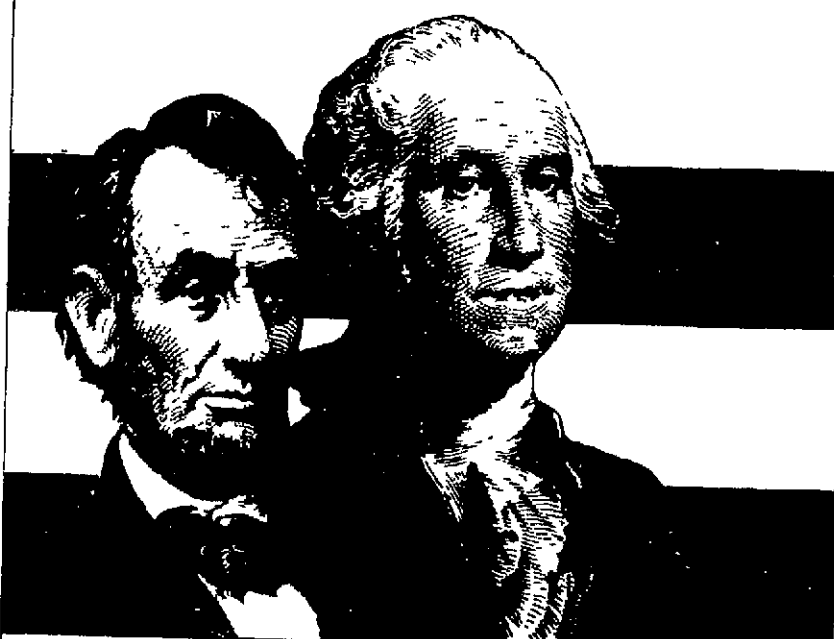
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Flahs

Dear Abby

Snoop on Spouse?

DEAR ABBY: Why do you repeatedly tell women to stay out of their husbands' billfolds and drawers?

Why should a married man have something in his billfold and drawers that his wife shouldn't be able to see? Are you saying that if a man is carrying on a secret love affair with another woman, it's none of his wife's business?

Oftentimes, a wife discovers that her husband is committing adultery when she finds the evidence hidden in his billfold or drawer. Then, at least she has the choice of bringing the man to his senses through proper care and treatment or holding onto the evidence in case she decides to divorce him. Thank you.

BEEN ON BOTH SIDES

DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but I can't condone invasion of privacy for any reason.

P.S. If women can pry, why can't men also? Such snooping is dirty business.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old, divorced woman in comfortable circumstances. I'm slim, attractive and stylish, and no one ever takes me for a day over 50.

Six months ago, I met a handsome, refined, very well-to-do gentleman who is 68 (I'll call him "Harry"). After a few dates, we enjoyed each other's company so much, neither of us wanted to date others.

I expected a proposal of marriage on New Year's, but instead Harry told me that even though he cared for me, he'd never marry again because he had had a prostate operation 10 years ago that left him impotent.

I told him that sex wasn't important to me, and it's not. But he insisted that even though I might say that now, once married, I'd soon feel cheated, and the marriage would blow up.

Harry's first wife died five years ago, and he married again. That lasted one year, and I understand Wife No. 2 took him to the cleaners.

Please tell me how to get Harry to marry me. MARRIAGE-MINDED

DEAR MARRIAGE: If you're willing to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the marriage doesn't work out, you won't "take him to the cleaners," suggest it. If that doesn't work, face it. Harry isn't for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: You've received countless letters from people who complain because their spouse snores. Well, how's this for a switch?

My wife and I are chronic insomniacs. When we do fall asleep, we occasionally snore. Whenever I hear her snoring, it's like hearing heavenly chimes because I know that she has finally been able to fall asleep.

That, in turn, makes me feel so mellow and relaxed that I soon doze off, too.

My wife tells me that she is not bothered by my snoring for the same reason.

"H"

DEAR "H": Orchids to both of you. That's what I call love of the highest order. Your words are music to snore by.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Best Produce Buys

At Albany, the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets reports that Florida tomato prices have continued to decline as of the week ending Jan. 30. West Coast iceberg lettuce receipts are heavy with prices lower. Western New York storage cabbage and shipped-in new cabbage receipts are moderate.

and quotations were lower. Florida vegetables that declined in price include green beans, celery and large size peppers. The potato and apple markets are unchanged. Receipts of California cauliflower have increased and prices have declined significantly. Receipts of honey tangerines from Florida have increased. Emperor grape supplies are light.

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Smuckers **Grape Jelly** 2 lb. jar. 79¢

Aunt Jemima Complete **Pancake Mix** 2 lb. box 63¢

Aunt Jemima **PANCAKE SYRUP** 24 oz. 93¢

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Sara Lee Blueberry or Almond **COFFEE RING** 79¢

Birdseye **Cauliflower** 10 oz. 3 for \$1

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BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. 3 for \$1

Mrs. Smith's **CHERRY PIE** 26 oz. 89¢

Birdseye **ORANGE PLUS** 6 oz. 29¢

Lelord Kordel**Number Fourteen
Of a Series**

Your great desire is to live a long, useful life, all the while looking and feeling far younger than your years. Certainly this is a goal worth aiming at. But are you prepared to abide by the Commandments? Because everything worth attaining has a price. And the price of a long, youthful life is planned diet.

At first, the careful and judicious selection of youth-protecting foods will be a novelty you'll enjoy. But after that may come the danger period when the novelty provided by a new regimen begins to wear off, and you are tempted to lapse into the "oh, it's too much trouble" kind of defeatist thinking.

Yet I promise you that once you have successfully weathered this period of temptation to return to the old haphazard way of eating, you'll subconsciously begin accepting, or rejecting, each food on the basis of its contribution to your youthfulness and long life, with the same skill as that exercised by a trained nutritionist. Instinctively, you will avoid the old "goosey" meals with which you formerly insulted your body.

FOOD COMMANDMENTS

The food commandments I shall lay down are those that will afford you taste pleasures and adventures in good eating the like of which you have seldom enjoyed before.

Let's take these six general rules — commandments I have called them — one by one, in detail, as they pertain to your goal of attaining a long, youthful, enjoyable life.

My first commandment is **high-grade proteins in abundance.**

The protein story has been developed rather fully for you in the preceding chapters, so there is no need to repeat at length the fact that protein is essential for feeding, repairing and rebuilding your muscles, nerves, tissues, glands and vital organs.

Lainie Has Jewish Soul

NEW YORK (UPI) — She isn't exactly slim and her age falls a few years past 21, but Lainie Kazan has a certain unmatched quality about her that led one visiting Californian recently to describe her as "the most sensuous woman I've ever seen perform."

It is difficult to explain why exactly this is so. Some say the singer comes from the same school that gave us Streisand and Midler. Others talk about "Jewish soul" and there are references, now and then, to the long past era of the "red hot mamas."

What is clear is that Lainie Kazan — the "new" Lainie Kazan — sings in a fashion quite unlike anything taught in the halls of Juilliard. And nine months after what was billed as her "comeback," the Brooklyn-born performer has been booked for a record third time into Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Grill.

Her's is a strictly professional performance. No swishing and gab. Just song. And invariably the performance leaves gentlemen in the audience with sheepish smiles. Some of the women smile too. Others offer critical frowns.

"I am a Spanish-Russian Jew," the performer says. "I like to click my heels and beat my breasts."

And so she does. Or nearly so. Sweeping the room in a flowing, floor-length gown, alternating between the soft tones of a little girl singing "Carousel" and the sounds of a knowing lover telling what it's like to be "A Natural Woman."

It was as an understudy to Streisand in "Funny Girl" that Lainie Kazan got what was called "her big start" eight years ago. Her second-string performance in that production's starring role led to a series of top supper club engagements and she was in the middle of a run at the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room when near-disaster struck in the form of severe phlebitis.

After recovering from the disorder, she elected to return to Broadway rather than the clubs and accepted a starring role in the musical version of "Two for the Seesaw." The directors changed, however, and with the switch, Kazan was out in what proved to be a controversial move.

Not much later she took a role in "The Women." Even she admits she was miscast and once again, Miss Kazan was out of a Broadway show.

Disillusioned, she decided to return to New York as her official home, spending the bulk of her time with her daughter, Jennifer.

Longer, More Youthful Life Is Reward of Planned Diet

In case of illness or convalescence, protein is the builder of your health.

Life insurance companies have an unsentimental, dollars-and-cents interest in keeping you well and alive for a long time. For that reason they issue series of pamphlets and booklets loaded with sane advice on how to avoid illness and early death. I quote from one of the pamphlets directed at the 40-and-over group:

"An ample, nutritious diet is as important to adults as to growing children. Learn to like and to choose foods that are good for you. Well-balanced

meals of vegetables, meats and fresh fruits are health-building meals. The impression that people in the older ages should avoid eating meat is entirely erroneous. In fact, some diseases are due to lack of protein which is contained in such foods as meat, fish, poultry, eggs and cheese."

Let's see what nutritional science has been doing to fight these "disease enemies of your youth."

BLOOD DISORDERS
First, we'll take blood disorders. One of the most common of these in persons past 40 is anemia. The paleness which

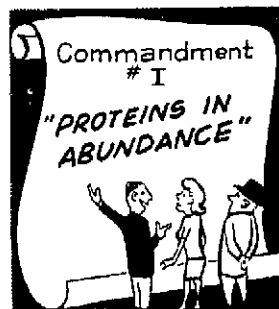
has come to be associated with growing older is often nothing except a visible symptom of nutritional anemia. There's no reason why a person shouldn't possess a healthy, glowing complexion in later years, provided his blood is rich with red coloring matter. But healthy blood cannot be formed without protein any more than it can be maintained without the minerals iron and copper. You can't build good red blood on tea and toast.

Anemia at any age cannot be shrugged off as "not serious." But in middle life anemia is an ailment that can shorten your

years of useful, vigorous living. If you suspect you may be anemic, go at once to your doctor or to a reliable laboratory and have a blood count taken.

If a blood count reveals too few red cells and a low percentage of hemoglobin (that is, it is not red enough), then you should act at once to restore your blood to normal. How?

By immediately converting to high-protein meals (those containing lean meat, liver, kidney, heart, dark meat of poultry, eggs, cheese and low-fat milk products. Eat generously of iron-rich apricots,



molasses, prunes, raisins, whole grains, beets, parsley, radishes, citrus fruits and pineapple, to mention but a few foods highest in iron content.

MINERAL SUPPLEMENT

As a safety measure, your doctor will probably also prescribe a mineral supplement containing organic iron to rebuild your blood as quickly as possible.

As an added iron tonic which you can prepare for yourself at home, buy some unbleached apricots (usually found in health food stores). If apricots can't be had, the next best fruits are dried peaches or raisins.

Put a handful of the fruit in a glass, cover with lukewarm water, stir, let stand overnight. Next morning stir the mixture again, drain off the water into

another glass, adding to it one tablespoon of black molasses. Prepare and drink this iron tonic several times a week (the fruit should also be eaten).

I have, of course, been speaking exclusively of simple, iron-deficiency anemia which comprises about 95 per cent of all anemia cases.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

Next: More of the "commandments": Why vitamins are essential elements to good health; how they back-up proteins.

Listen to The People.

The people want checking accounts at Savings Banks. And they want them now.



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"I was very upset by the decision not to let my savings bank offer me checking services. I always kept my savings at a savings bank. If I could have checking there too, it would be very convenient—I could transfer money in one step."



HARRY REBELSKY
Typographer

"I was upset about the decision not to let savings banks offer checking. In the competitive kind of world we live in—it's unfair to stop savings banks from offering checking services."



SARA JACKSON
Actress

"If I could put all my money—savings and checking—in my savings bank, it would be a lot simpler for me."



AZMAR MAHMUD
Cargo Supervisor

"Having my checking account where I keep my savings is convenient. I don't have to run to two banks at one time."



FRED LYMAN
Businessman

"Not letting savings banks offer checking accounts will hurt those people who have their Social Security checks deposited directly into their savings banks. It's an added advantage."



DONALD HILLIARD
Insurance Manager

"I don't think it should be illegal for savings banks to offer checking accounts. I think it's important to create more competition."



ANN DAVIS
Housewife

"My Social Security check is mailed directly into my savings bank checking service. I have no worries about it at all. Having my savings account and checking account at the same bank is wonderful."



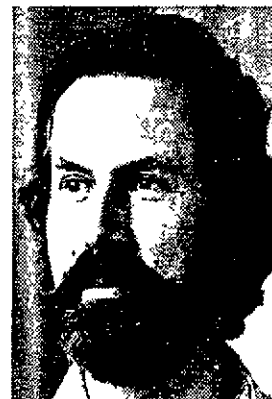
ALVIN PRICE
Commodity Analyst

"I would prefer to have my checking account at the savings bank. I'd save extra stops if I had my checking account there."



JOHN MCGREGOR
Chemist

"I think having a checking account at savings banks is an excellent idea. It consolidates all your banking—saving and checking—in one place."



JOHN IRVING
Graduate Student

"My savings bank's branch is open on Saturday so I'm not restricted to a commercial bank's hours. Being able to transact my business on a Saturday is important to me."

It is essential that the New York State Legislature act—and act quickly—to pass legislation that will let Savings Banks offer checking accounts. Write to your Assemblyman and State Senator today.

Savings Banks

the human side of banking

SAVINGS BANKS ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK STATE



Wayne, A Face For '76

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne, a man with a Bicentennial face, wore a weatherbeaten grin as he said, "Checkmate."

The crewman sitting opposite him at the chess board set his king on its side and said, "I resign."

Big old Duke sighed contentedly and stood up to stretch. He was between scenes on the set of "The Shootist" at the Burbank Studios, his first picture in many months.

"Damn," he said in his rumbling voice, "I haven't felt this well in 10 years. Haven't looked as good either."

He patted his abdomen, which had shrunk by several inches in the past six months.

"I've taken off 15 pounds, and I've got 10 more to go. I'll do it, too. Bet one of my pals \$1,000 I could lose 25 pounds before he does."

Wayne wore the clothes that fit him best: western garb. He plays an aging ex-gunfighter, told by a doctor that he's dying of cancer. Wayne was told the same thing more than a decade ago.

"Well, I beat lung cancer," he said, sitting down again. "And I guess my whole system has changed since then. I quit smoking cigarettes and took up cigars, but they made my throat tighten up. So I stopped cigars and began chewing tobacco."

"That got me all choked up after a while. The doctors made some tests and said after 40 years of smoking my metabolism changed. I've become allergic in all forms. Wish that had happened 30 years ago."

Asked if he was happy to be back in a horse opera again, Wayne nodded. But his face, which looks as if it had been chiseled from Mt. Rushmore, bore traces of doubt.

"I like westerns because I know the field so well," he said. "There are no surprises for me when I work in a western. It's really a different art form from other movies. People forget I've done plenty of other pictures. But that's my image. People think of me bawling and roughing it in the west."

"And I did grow up on the Mojave desert, riding a horse to school and being around cowboys. So I have a feeling for the west. When I got into picture I came to know men like Yakima Canutt and Harry Carey. I worked in some little rodeos, too. It was a delight."

"But the average person doesn't know I went to college and played football. They don't consider me a sensitive man."

"People think I'm boorish and have no taste. They come to my home in Newport Beach expecting to see a bunkhouse with horse shoes hanging all over the place."

"Hell, I've collected art objects from all over the world. But I'm not complaining. That's the way it is."

Wayne, in truth, is a gentle man. His size, the timbre of his voice and his roles belie the private man. One need only see him with his children or relaxed in his beautifully appointed waterfront home for a glimpse of the inner Wayne.

"For 15 years I had to speak the worst dialogue any actor ever got stuck with," he said. "Helen Hayes once said, 'The test of an actor is his ability to throw away a bad line.' But hell, you can't throw away a whole picture full of bad lines."

"Over the years I've found emotional scenes the easiest to do. It's not the words that count, it's your attitude. So I try to arouse an emotional attitude in people."

A secretary struggled into Wayne's dressing room carrying a large cardboard box jammed with letters. "Today's mail," she announced.

"My God," the giant said, shaking his head. "It just doesn't stop coming. We try to answer all the letters. It's the least you can do."

A good thing about having people know you is seeing the smiling faces wherever you go in the world. Especially the kids. A man can count himself fortunate for that."

"The Shootist," although being filmed at the Burbank Studios, is being produced by Mike Frankovich in association with Dino De Laurentiis for Paramount. Wayne stars with Lauren Bacall, Jimmy Stewart and Richard Boone make cameo appearances.

"I like the script and the people I'm working with," he said. "It looks like my next one will be a sequel to 'Rooster Cogburn' with Kate Hepburn, if they can put a script together, I look forward to that."

It was time to return to the set and the Duke was ready. He always is.



BICENTENNIAL FACE

Survey Shows Hot Dogs a Favorite

A new survey of hot dog consumption just proves what everybody's been saying all along: the frankfurter is a universal favorite. The study for a sausage casing manufacturer shows franks are served in 95 per cent of all homes in the United States.

But even the manufacturer was surprised to find that most hot dogs are eaten as the main dish at a meal, not as a snack.

Another surprise: adults eat more hot dogs than children, and women eat more hot dogs than men.

The study by Market Facts, Inc., for the Films Packaging Division of Union Carbide, de-

scribed the heaviest users as child-oriented mothers representing 32 per cent of all American households. They bought 41 per cent of all the hot dogs reported in a given four-week period.

Three types of women fell into the heavy user category. The study profiles one as a young blue collar mother with a large family, a husband with income slightly below average and little interest in cooking. She's apt to serve hot dogs for dinner, on a bun or bread, with a side dish of beans, the study said. She doesn't think hot dogs are better today or nutritionally adequate, but she

doesn't really care. They're a good buy in her food budget because they fit her family's life style.

Another heavy user was described as the young, fairly well-educated urban mother who shops carefully, checks prices, tries new brands and new products, reads recipes and is apt to serve hot dogs wrapped in bacon or biscuit dough as lunch for a neighbor or friend.

The third big user is the family-centered suburbanite, well-educated, with above-average income and a casual

approach to life in general. She's always on the lookout for new ideas and recipes, likes to use hot dogs in casseroles and macaroni dishes and thinks they are a good buy.

The lightest users also fall into three classes, the study said:

The old-fashioned homemaker with little formal education and a low income whose husband is either a blue collar worker or retired. She worries about artificial ingredients and preservatives, but thinks hot dogs are purer and more nutritious than hamburgers.

Another light user is the middle-aged wife of a low income blue collar worker. She doesn't like housekeeping, cooking, shopping or meal planning; she relies heavily on convenience foods, often over-extends her budget and doesn't think hot dogs are quick and easy to prepare.

The study calls the third a self-satisfied traditionalist, wife of a white collar worker in a small town whose ideas, tastes and attitudes in general are conservative and formal.

Middle of the roaders were pictured as young upscale feminists, active, affluent urbanites and middle-aged

homemakers living in rural areas or small towns. The latter pride themselves on their cooking and think their families think they are the world's best cooks.

Like the lightest users, the five per cent of nonusers are older persons.

Adverse publicity about additives and preservatives hasn't hurt hot dog sales, although consumers do want to know about ingredients and fat content, and they wonder about nutritional value.



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Brews 12 to 30 cups. Serving light shows when coffee is ready. Keep warm feature. #11838

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Milk or dark chocolates with tasty, fresh cream or caramel fillings.

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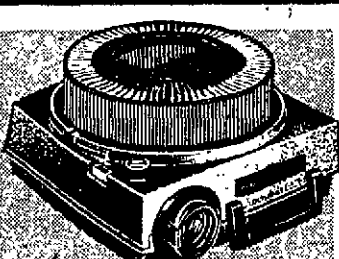
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14 Kt. Gold Pendants, Necklaces & Earrings

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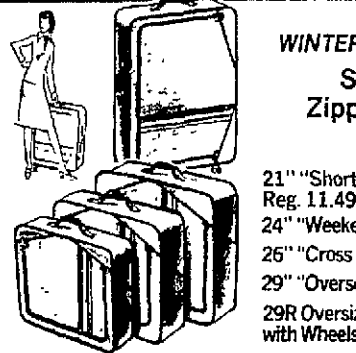
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Polaroid Color Film

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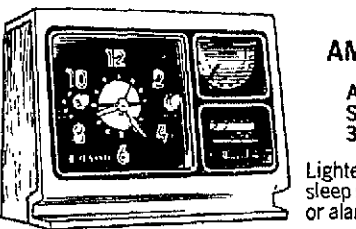
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- 21" "Short Hop" Reg. 11.49
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- 29" "Overseas," Reg. 22.99 **18.40**
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- 54" Garment, Reg. 26.99 **19.76**

Non-snap zipper, 3-ply wood veneer frame;

Blue with red/white/blue stripes

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16 oz., Reg. 79¢ ea. Cleans, disinfects.

Lysol Spray Disinfectant

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14 ounces; helps prevent mold, household odors.



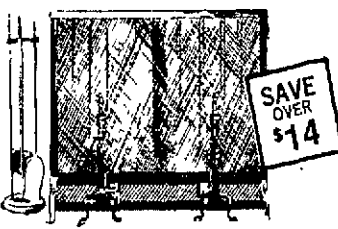
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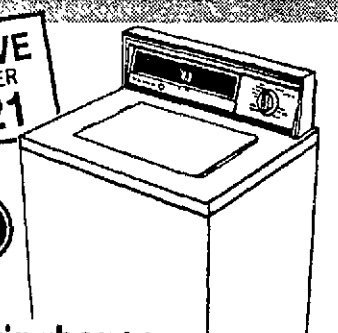


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West German Olympic Team Wears Mink!

If they decide to award a Gold Medal for best dressed team this year . . . the West Germans at the Olympic Games in Innsbruck have a lead on their competitors. Every team member is dressed in mink. The Scandinavian Mink and the German Furriers Associations have supplied the West German athletes with mink parkas and accessories. The

women are all wearing jackets of SAGA sapphire mink to match their dark blue apres sportsweat . . . and to men are all sporting caps of pastel SAGA Mink. The purpose of this gift is to demonstrate to a worldwide audience that mink is as durable as it is attractive . . . and who can prove this better than an Olympic team?

Shopping Guide for Bargains

ALBANY Consumers shopping for meat this week will find bargains on lamb and veal few and far between, but should find lower prices on beef and pork in some stores, with both being offered as feature items.

Lower cattle prices at the stockyard level, says the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, will result in such beef features as steaks and roasts being highlighted this week at many meat counters. So, look for sirloin steak from \$1.35 to \$1.58, T-Bone from \$1.58 to \$1.78, beef round steak \$1.28 to \$1.79, Porterhouse around \$1.69, cubed steak beef chuck from \$1.50 to \$1.79 and beef chuck steak and roast from \$.59 to \$1.18 depending on cut and trim.

Some good roast purchases will be standing rib from \$1.29 to \$1.49, boneless rolled beef rump from \$1.48 to \$1.88, beef bottom round from \$1.39 to \$1.50, beef top round from \$1.48 to \$1.57 and beef shoulder roast boneless from \$.85 to \$1.44. Other beef items worth shopping for currently: frankfurters from \$.69 to \$1.14, ground beef from \$.75 to \$.89, beef ground chuck from \$.75 to \$.89, stew beef from \$1.20 to \$1.29 and beef liver from \$.49 to \$.64.

Pork specials are not as numerous presently, but those available should not be bypassed. Look for pork loin — loin end from \$1.24 to \$1.29, pork loin — rib end from \$1.15 to \$1.24, spare ribs — pork from \$.89 to \$1.35, fresh and smoked picnics from \$.79 to \$.87, smoked pork shoulder butts from \$.79 to \$.95, bacon from \$.94 to \$1.59 and sausage, depending on type from \$.79 to \$1.68.

While poultry is generally out of the limelight currently, broilers and fryers will be on special from \$.45 to \$.50, chicken parts from \$.44 to \$.89, chicken livers at \$.69 and turkey from \$.49 to \$.59 depending on size.

In shopping for vegetables and fruits, consumers should know the season's first asparagus from California is beginning to come on the market; cold temperatures in Florida have helped increase prices of green beans, corn and peppers; West Coast iceberg lettuce is easily available and generally good; lower quotations govern shipped-in broccoli, new cabbage and jumbo yellow onions. Prices on Mexican tomatoes and Florida lemons and limes are lower, but Florida and California oranges remain unchanged in price — and McIntosh apples from controlled atmosphere storage are selling higher than previously. Potato prices seem

to be slightly lower, as are the prices on shipped-in cauliflower.

Western pears have gone up slightly in price, as have fancy bananas. Celery prices remained mostly unchanged and, for the first time this season, California Mandarin oranges and Michigan hot house rhubarb made their appearance in upstate New York markets. And, finally, cucumbers continued to be priced in the moderate range.



PRESIDENTS' DOLLAR DAYS

Even "George" and "Abe" would agree . . . it makes sense to save cents! Dollars, too! Why not JOIN the sensible shoppers in ULSTER SHOP CITY and take advantage of these Dollar Day bargains? . . . Watch for the "money-persons" on George's birthday (the 16th) who will be giving away \$600 in gift certificates, in shopping areas throughout Ulster Shop City.

LOOK AT THE MANY VALUES IN ULSTER SHOP CITY!
CLIP THE MANY COUPONS!



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SAVE 20%
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REDEEM YOUR DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATES AT
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5 QTS. PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL
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WHERE VEHICLES ARE FUN
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CAPTAIN HANK'S
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BLUE LUSTER CARPET SHAMPOOER
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IN GIFT CERTIFICATES
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WMHT-FM Classical Programs

SCHENECTADY

WMHT-FM, the area's non-commercial, classical music station, has lined up the Boston Symphony Orchestra, locally recorded concerts, opera, an American music special, a poetry quartet and a Discovery Day Program for February.

Richard Capparella, FM's weekday morning announcer, has been the voice of "Discovery Day" since the program began in November, 1974. Broadcast from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the third Thursday and Friday of every month, the program features rare works by lesser-known composers. The recordings used are not generally available in this country, so quite often listeners are hearing the premiere broadcast of these works in the western hemisphere.

When "Discovery Day" first began, Capparella intended to feature non-standard works from all periods of music history. Since then, the focus has changed, and his emphasis is now on post-Romantic and 20th Century music. Says Capparella, "We're being inundated with new music, and much of this has not yet been sorted out by 'experts' as to its lasting value. Ideally, I would hope to find a Bach amidst these contemporary composers, yet it's important these composers be heard, and given the opportunity to communicate now, even if they don't withstand the test of time."

The recordings used are loaned to WMHT-FM by Peter Kermani of Delmar. Kermani is a music lover of wide-ranging tastes who owns a vast library of unusual recordings. Thanks to the continued cooperation of Kermani and Capparella, "Discovery Day" will remain a regular feature on WMHT-FM. The next program is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 19 on Morning Music.

On Monday, Feb. 23, Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a complete performance of Berlioz' Romeo and Juliet. This concert was recorded in October of 1975 at Boston's Symphony Hall, and will be broadcast on FM at 7:30 p.m.

Egon Soika, host of WMHT-FM's Nights at the Opera, will present Handel's Acis and Galatea, Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. The opera, a Sicilian myth taken from Ovid's Metamorphoses, will feature John Sutherland and Peter Pears in the leading roles. Concert Hall on Wednesday will present The Scholars, a group of five singers, several of whom were choral scholars at King's College, Cambridge. The Singers were recorded by WMHT-FM in historic St. Mary's Church, Albany. Beginning at 8 p.m., the program will feature sacred and secular music of the English Renaissance.

Brilliant American actress Ruby Dee joins the First Poetry Quartet for a program of Southern poetry on "Anyone for Tennyson?" Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 10:30 p.m. and repeated on Sunday, Feb. 29 at 10 p.m. on WMHT-17.

Starting with "Southward Returning," by Tennessee Donald Davidson, the poetry selections show the intensity of feeling that home places seem to have for southerners.

Joys and frustrations of growing up are recalled by two contemporary Tennesseans—Nikki Giovanni in her poem called "Knoxville, Tennessee," and Barbara Anne Baker in "Grown in Hope and Grace." Also full of the sense of family and the importance of kinfolk are poems by two North Carolinians—Guy Owen's "Aunt Ella" and "Granddaughter" by Eleanor Ross Taylor. In "The Celebration," Georgia-born James Dickey uses a carnival setting to present a son's vivid remembrance of his parents.

Music in America, WMHT-FM's award-winning series, has been responsible for bringing to the foreground lesser-known American composers of the past and of today. On Thursday, Feb. 26, MIA will present the first of a two-part special featuring the life and music of composer Charles Ives. Ives, now living in New London, Conn., embraces American folk idioms and myths in his compositions, as illustrated by three of his best-known works: Johnny Appleseed, John Henry and Joe Hill. Music in America begins at 10 p.m., following the Philadelphia Orchestra, on 89.1 WMHT-FM.

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When Jerry's Through With Inflation, Set Him on Those Birds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the day the White House belongs to the people. At night it's for the birds.

"I really don't think there's anything we can do about the

starlings," said Dale Haney, chief White House bird chaser. "No, there's no way to beat them."

Like the Blitz bombers of World War II, the starlings

come at dusk and leave at dawn. They are commuters. "During the day they feed in the countryside around Washington but come swarming in at sunset," said Haney. "It's

horrible."

The starlings by the thousands settle into the evergreens, their favorites being the twin giant magnolia trees on the White House south lawn. They also turn the Executive Mansion's eaves and window ledges into feathery tenements.

"I think it's the lights of the White House that attract them."

"They make an awful lot of noise. They talk and talk and talk," said Haney. He said former President Richard Nixon used to complain the bird chatter kept him awake.

Worse than the noise is the droppings, according to Haney. "The sticky white stuff smears the trees, blankets the sidewalks, gets up to an inch thick on the window sills and it gets on cars and will eat through the paint," he said. "The smell isn't beautiful," Haney said.

Haney said various remedies failed. They tried spreading a substance of remarkable odor and stickiness that was billed as disgusting to even the most boorish and unmovable starling. "No good at all," said

Haney.

The 24-year-old bird chaser took to roaming the White House grounds, banging two pie pan-like tambourines. "Look what happens," he said.

Haney clanged the pans under a tree outside the windows of the East Room. A cloud of starlings sprang from the tree, swooped over to a tree in the Kennedy Rose Garden and sat down again. "Fat lot of good that did," said Haney.

Haney puts more faith in a tape recording of what the maker calls "a bird in distress." Haney said, "It sounds like a bird being hanged."

He played it on the outdoor loudspeaker system used to summon limousines to the South Portico driveway after a state dinner. Through the White House grounds a shrieking bird was heard over the speakers.

Told by a visitor that he could not notice much difference — the birds were not charmed out of the trees, Haney professed to believe at least a few were scared off. "One must have faith," he said.

Upstairs, in her East Wing

office, Sheila Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, peered through a window as darkness fell.

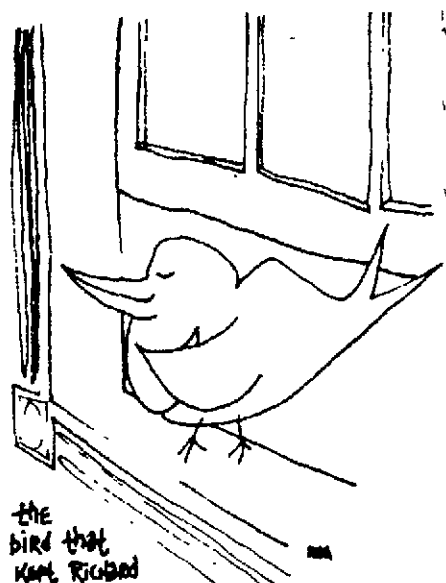
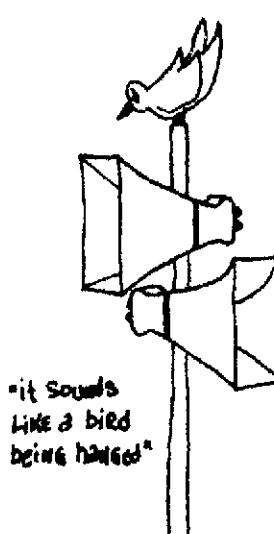
"Oh, God," she said. "It's 5:25 p.m. Here they come."

Squadrons of birds began perching on branches outside the window.

She raced out under the starlings, hopped into her automobile and drove it out from

under a tree full of birds. "It leave the car there it will get coated again," she said.

"Past droppings have eaten away the paint and left my car polka-dotted," she said.



THE PROFESSOR

College Degree In Horseshoes

SPERRY, Okla. (UPI) — The blacksmith — that grizzled old character who populated the towns of the Old West and decorated the sets of B Western movies — is still around. And chances are he, or nowadays she, went to school to learn the craft.

The specialist in making and fitting horseshoes, now known as a farrier rather than a blacksmith, may be seen following the rodeos across the nation, helping out at the race tracks or just caring for the hooves of privately owned horses.

"There are 10 million horses in the nation today," said Bud Beaton, president of Oklahoma Farrier's College where many of today's farriers learned their craft. "That's why there is a demand for horseshoers."

Beaton founded OFC 11 years ago and has turned out thousands of farriers. Students attend classes six days a week for eight weeks. They learn to work the old-fashioned forge and modern gas forges, make standard horseshoes and form corrective shoes which can save horses from being destroyed.

"There are many horses that go to the dog food people that could have been saved by the right shoe," said Charles Dohn, who came from California to take Beaton's course and stayed on as an instructor.

Dohn said he, like many other OFC students, knew nothing about being a farrier before showing up at the college, which is composed of a large room full of forges, metal work shops and a rodeo arena.

Some students were familiar with horseshoeing before they enrolled but wanted to improve their work.

"I wasn't sure of myself," said Steve Gregory of Homer, Alaska, as he stood at an anvil beating a red-hot steel rod into a horseshoe. Gregory, 17, began shoeing horses about three years ago.

Another student, Denny Flatray, 34, of Seattle, Wash., used to do drafting and designing work for an engineering firm. Flatray said he became interested in hoof problems when he took his own horse to a farrier and decided then to enroll in the college.

"I want to set up a blacksmith shop and also have a portable rig," said Flatray, who plans to return to Washington and work in the Northwest and Canada.

Among the female students is Mary Foley, 21, of Atlanta, an attractive brunette who has no qualms about putting on a heavy apron and joining the men in an occupation guaranteed to lead to dirty faces and even dirtier hands.

"I love horses and I love blacksmithing," said Miss Foley, whose family owns three horses. "I would like to work at the business out of a truck."

Beaton said he usually has three or four women enrolled in each class. He said they make better students than some men because they feel they have to prove themselves.

All OFC students, men and women, must learn to make the various types of horseshoes by hand. It is what separates them from horseshoers who buy ready-made shoes and just nail them on.

"In 25 years of shoeing horses I never used a bought shoe," said Beaton. "I made them all."



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Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| American Air Lines (AAR) | 10 1/2 |
| American Brands (AMG) | 42 |
| American Can Co. (AC) | 33 |
| American Home Prod. (AHP) | 36 1/2 |
| American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS) | 37 |
| American Motors (AMC) | 6 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. (T) | 54 1/2 |
| Atlantic Richfield (ARCI) | 85 1/2 |
| Avon Prod. (AVP) | 41 1/2 |
| Bankers Trust (BT) | 33 1/2 |
| Beckman Instruments (BEC) | 47 1/2 |
| Bendix Corp. (BX) | 52 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS) | 42 1/2 |
| Big Y | 6 1/2 |
| Borg Co. (BA) | 29 1/2 |
| Borden Co. (BN) | 27 1/2 |
| Burlington Industries (BUR) | 13 1/2 |
| Burruphs Corp. (BGR) | 101 1/2 |
| Caldor Inc. (CA) | 14 1/2 |
| Celanese Corp. (CZ) | 53 1/2 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH) | 18 1/2 |
| Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB) | 30 1/2 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO) | 15 1/2 |
| Chrysler Corp. (C) | 15 1/2 |
| Communications Satellite (CS) | 27 1/2 |
| Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED) | 16 1/2 |
| Continental Oil (CL) | 66 1/2 |
| Control Data (CD) | 29 1/2 |
| Disney Prod. (DIS) | 61 |
| Dupont De Nemours (DD) | 15 1/2 |
| Eastern Lines (EAL) | 5 1/2 |
| Eastman Kodak (EK) | 111 1/2 |
| EG and G Corp. (EGG) | 16 1/2 |
| Easton (EON) | 21 1/2 |
| Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI) | 44 1/2 |
| Ford Motors (F) | 50 1/2 |
| Gen. Atm. & Film (GAF) | 15 1/2 |
| General Dynamics (GD) | 44 1/2 |
| General Electric (GE) | 53 1/2 |
| General Foods (GF) | 30 1/2 |
| General Instruments Corp. (GRI) | 12 |
| General Motors (GM) | 64 |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE) | 27 1/2 |
| Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT) | 24 1/2 |
| Hercules (HPC) | 24 1/2 |
| Holiday Inn (HIA) | 17 1/2 |
| Howard Johnson (HJ) | 15 1/2 |
| Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM) | 257 1/2 |
| Int'l Harvester (HR) | 26 1/2 |
| Int'l Nickel (IN) | 37 1/2 |
| Int'l Paper (IP) | 73 1/2 |
| Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT) | 28 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville (JM) | 42 1/2 |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY) | 42 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper (KN) | 33 1/2 |
| Kraftco (KRA) | 42 1/2 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM) | 17 1/2 |
| Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV) | 72 1/2 |
| Lifton Industries Inc. (LIT) | 9 1/2 |
| Lockheed Aircraft (LK) | 74 1/2 |
| McDonald's (MCD) | 61 1/2 |
| McDonnell Douglas (MD) | 17 1/2 |
| Marcor (M) | 29 1/2 |
| Marine Midland (MM) | 12 1/2 |
| Mobil Oil Co. (MOB) | 53 1/2 |
| National Biscuit (NAB) | 36 1/2 |
| National Cash Register (NCR) | 29 1/2 |
| Nat. Sem. Conductor (NSM) | 53 1/2 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP) | 13 1/2 |
| Occidental Petroleum (OXY) | 17 1/2 |
| Orange & Rockland (ORO) | 14 1/2 |
| Pan American World Airlines (PA) | 35 1/2 |
| P. & W. Corp. (P) | 35 1/2 |
| Philips Dodge (PD) | 41 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum (P) | 57 1/2 |
| Polaroid Corp. (PRD) | 40 1/2 |
| Radio Corp. of America (RCA) | 26 1/2 |
| Republic Steel (RS) | 34 1/2 |
| Revlon Inc. (REV) | 7 1/2 |
| Reynolds Tobacco (RJR) | 46 |
| Rite Aid (RAD) | 17 1/2 |
| Sante Fe Industries (SFI) | 35 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. (S) | 67 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific (SP) | 34 1/2 |
| Spry Rand (SV) | 45 1/2 |
| Studebaker-Worthington (SKW) | 45 1/2 |
| Simplicity Patterns (SYP) | 18 1/2 |
| SynTex Corp. (SYN) | 35 1/2 |
| Texas Inc. (TXI) | 25 1/2 |
| Teledyne Inc. (TDY) | 38 1/2 |
| Texas Instruments Inc. (TXN) | 119 1/2 |
| Union Pacific R.R. (UNP) | 78 1/2 |
| United A. Lines (UAL) | 27 1/2 |
| United Technology (UTX) | 52 1/2 |
| Univac Int'l | 27 1/2 |
| United States Steel (X) | 82 1/2 |
| Walgreen (WAG) | 13 1/2 |
| Western Union (WU) | 18 1/2 |
| Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX) | 18 |
| Woolworth F. & W. Co. (Z) | 24 1/2 |
| Xerox Corp. (XRX) | 62 1/2 |
| UNLISTED STOCKS | |
| First Commercial Bank | Bid 12, Ask 12 1/2 |
| Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS) | 7 1/2, 7 3/4 |
| Ralston | 15 1/2, 15 3/4 |

Lower Top Line

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson says the upper brackets of the state's income tax should be lowered a bit to make the state more attractive to top-level business leaders.

"I believe in a progressive income tax," Dyson told a Senate Labor Committee hearing Tuesday. "I don't think it should be more progressive than the federal tax."

Dyson also told the committee he would wage an all-out battle to stem the flow of industry from the state and attacked the federal government for short-changing New York financially.

Dyson said that when a corporation, prompted by high income taxes on top executives, leaves the state, "the 6 or 10 people we think we're taxing will move anyway." At the same time, he said, the numerous lower-echelon office personnel, unable to move, will be thrown out of work.

He said he had discussed the matter with Gov. Hugh L. Carey. A spokesman for Carey said the Democratic governor has taken no position on the proposal.

Dyson took over in December as head of the Commerce Department, which had been without a permanent commissioner for 11 months.

He said he has ordered his staff within the next two months to "visit each one" of the 2,300 firms in the state with more than 100 persons, to offer assistance with information or red-tape cutting.

The 32-year-old commissioner asked the legislators for aid in restoring deputy commissioner positions eliminated by the legislature.

He said his was the "only department that the legislature went through" last year item-by-item, trimming positions and cutting salaries.

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Pascal Celery 2 LARGE STALK CRISP 49¢

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Radishes OR SCALLIONS 2 pkg. 29¢

Yams GOLDEN 2 lb. 49¢

Lemons JUICY "200 SIZE" 10 for 59¢

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES

88 SIZE 10 for **79¢**

FAMILY PAK TOMATOES 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **59¢**

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Asking To Probe Welfare

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Social Services Commissioner Stephen Berger plans to ask for \$1 million for a special services fraud and detection unit within the state welfare department to probe incorrect Medicaid and welfare payments UPI has learned.

The proposal, expected to be offered in detail within the next few weeks would apparently duplicate some of the work formerly done by the Office of Welfare Inspector General which last year was trimmed of much of its staff by Gov. Hugh L. Carey and transferred to the Department of Audit and Control.

Berger's plan for the new anti-fraud unit was mentioned only in passing Tuesday in a department audit of New York City's welfare agency.

Richard Horan, the current director of the scaled-down welfare inspector general's office, told UPI he would not oppose creation of the unit proposed by Berger.

"I've said that the best thing would be for me to work myself out of a job," Horan said. "One approach I've been pushing for is more self-policing and more self-auditing" by welfare agencies on both the state and local levels.

Horan also told UPI that the new unit would not duplicate the work of his \$1.5 million-a-year operation. He said his inspectors have focused most of their attention on individual cases of fraud and mismanagement on the local level.

The proposed new fraud unit, according to the social services spokesman, would be concerned with examining department procedures and recommending money-saving changes — one of the responsibilities given the inspector general's office when it was initially created in 1971.

The New York City audit showed that, in a single month in 1974, the city was reimbursed \$89.5 million for excess or unsubstantiated claims.

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Researchers Warn About Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two New York state researchers, citing the impact of a short-lived ban on spray adhesives, have urged government agencies to use caution when alerting consumers about possibly dangerous products.

Warnings about hazardous products can have far-reaching consequences, said Ernest B. Hook and Kristine M. Healy of the Albany, N.Y., Birth Defects Institute.

Writing in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the researchers said there are indications some women decided to undergo abortions as a result of a government warning about spray adhesives that since has been withdrawn.

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission reported in August, 1973, that research showed an association between birth defects and exposure to some spray adhesives.

Sale of these products was banned, and the commission warned pregnant women exposed to them to consult doctors for possible tests to see if their unborn children were affected.

The ban was withdrawn six months later because research results could not be confirmed, the Science report said.

Hook and Healy, seeking to estimate the minimum impact

of this episode, sent questionnaires to medical centers that perform genetic tests on pregnant women.

They said eight centers reported 11 women had requested a diagnostic procedure known as amniocentesis to see if chromosomes in fetal cells were normal after exposure to adhesives.

Apparent chromosome abnormalities were seen in one woman, and she decided to have an abortion. The Science report said the chromosomal observation may have been caused by viral contamination.

Three centers reported they were aware of eight women who did not undergo amniocentesis but elected to have abortions because of concern about exposure to spray adhesives.

The report said these are "minimum estimates of the impact of this issue... They do not include results on women who may have consulted family physicians... There is no estimate of the nature, extent or consequences of anxieties created by this issue."

Researchers said the possibility of birth defects from any substance to which many people are exposed should be taken seriously.

But it is necessary "to distinguish suspicion of toxicity from evidence of toxicity," they said. "If there is nationwide publicity concerning possible mutagenic or teratogenic (tumor-causing) hazards of a substance, the recent legalization of abortion in the United States and the ready availability of prenatal diagnostic procedures make it likely that many women will avail themselves of amniocentesis and even... will abort fetuses they believe to be at risk."

The physician who has a physical illness or disability may be reluctant to admit it, but symptoms usually are obvious. Not so with the practitioner who has a psychological disorder.

Its effects upon the doctor's professional performance often are gradual and undetected by patients and coworkers. Even when the signs of impairment do become evident, the disorder may be ignored by both the sick physician and his colleagues.

"The secret drink, the surreptitious pill, the private thought of suicide, the incipient tremor can sometimes be successfully masked over a long period, sometimes with the witting or unwitting collusion of family and colleagues," said Dr. Herbert C. Modlin, director of preventive psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan.

The American Medical Association has been concerned about this problem for some time and sponsored a conference on the subject in April. In a recently published report on the meeting, AMA mental health director E.M. Steindler said the prevalence of such disorders is as difficult to measure among physicians as it is in the general population. But he said it is not an insignificant problem.

"Alcoholism seems to be the most frequently encountered illness, constituting at least half of the sick physician pathology," Steindler wrote. "Some observers would place it as high as two-thirds."

"If we were to settle on 60 per cent, then the aggregate number of doctors disabled by their alcoholism, drug dependence or mental illness would approximate 17,000, or from 5 to 6 per cent of the total physician population."

One medical school graduating class of 100 students is needed each year just to replace physicians who commit suicide, according to one study.

Several different approaches are being used to deal with the problem of the doctor impaired by psychological illness.

Some hospitals, local medical societies and other groups have voluntary programs to help sick doctors without taking the matter to the state licensing authorities. But legal action cannot be taken in many areas until the physician's disability already has caused harm.

In 1969, Florida pioneered a law that authorized state licensing boards to require sick physicians to suspend their practices and enter treatment before patients were injured. Texas enacted a similar law in 1971.

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He Makes Them Talk

Mel Blanc, the man with a limitless supply of voices, gets together in New York with some of the characters he has helped speak during a dress rehearsal for new musical revue, "The Bugs Bunny Follies." The voices of all the characters will be recorded by Blanc. (UPI)

Marijuana Shows Promise In Cancer Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marijuana shows unusual promise in the treatment of cancer patients but the drug can create physical dependency among long-term, chronic users, according to a government report.

"This report does not give marijuana a clean bill of health, as some would hope," said Dr. Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a unit of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in an introduction to the fifth annual report to Congress on marijuana and health.

"Nor does it support the fear and irrationality that still characterize some of the pub-

lic debate about marijuana," he said.

Instead, he said, it is a progress report on the effort to understand a challenging health problem with "immense social, political and economic implications."

DuPont said marijuana use is exceeded only by use of alcohol and tobacco.

The report said marijuana use has increased so significantly during the last two years that for the first time a majority of young persons aged 18 to 25 — 53 percent — have now tried the drug.

Marijuana shows unusual promise in reducing nausea and vomiting in cancer patients receiving chemotherapy, it said.

Gave Cards

KINGSTON Friends and members of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health donated about 300 new greeting cards and stamped envelopes for the use of patients in the Ulster Unit of the Hudson River Psychiatric Center during the Chanukah and Christmas season.

Mrs. Pei-fen Kupferman, coordinator of volunteer services at the center, thanked UCAMH members for their contribution, saying it had enabled patients to remember their loved ones with cards during the holiday season.

Ford and Reagan Exchange Salvos

President Ford says Ronald Reagan doesn't have the experience needed to run the government. Reagan says Ford doesn't have a coherent foreign policy.

While the two GOP presidential contenders traded salvos Tuesday, Democrats George Wallace and Jimmy Carter sparred over who will

do better in the March 9 Florida primary.

Reagan, speaking in New Hampshire, outlined his objections to administration foreign policy. "One wonders if we even have a foreign policy, for it is impossible to detect a coherent global view," he said.

Ford, who signed a \$112.3 billion defense appropriations

bill Tuesday, said his foreign policy is based on three words: "Peace through strength."

"I believe it is far better to seek negotiations with the Soviet Union, based on strength, than to permit a runaway nuclear arms race and risk a nuclear holocaust," Ford told a group of military officers and veterans' leaders at the White House.

Grant May Go Under

NEW YORK (UPI) — A committee of major creditors of W. T. Grant & Co., the troubled variety store chain, Tuesday asked bankruptcy Judge John Galgay to declare Grant a formal bankrupt.

That could force the company to cease operations unless it can find some way to indemnify creditors against losses.

Grant attorneys did not immediately oppose the move.

Grant has been in reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law since October and has closed about two-thirds of the 1,200 stores it was operating only a little over a year ago, throwing most of the 62,000 employees it then had out of work.

The \$1 billion reorganization proceeding is the largest retail bankruptcy in the nation's history.

Grant said the creditors committee, which is composed mainly of banks, had declared it was their unanimous opinion that it is in the creditors best interest to have Grant adjudicated a bankruptcy.

Galgay set a hearing on the motion for 3 p.m. today.

Although Grant's lawyers

did not immediately oppose the motion, they implied they may yet do so, saying the company management has not yet decided on its positions.

Earlier in the day, the Securities and Exchange Commission suspended trading in all markets in securities of W. T. Grant & Co.

The SEC said the move was made pending clarification of the status of the bankruptcy proceedings.

Trading in Grant common on the New York Stock Exchange has been suspended for weeks.

Carey Asking Flood Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The threat of flooding in New York has prompted Gov. Hugh L. Carey to ask federal officials for help.

Carey wrote a letter Tuesday to Thomas R. Casey, New York regional director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, reporting "sporadic flooding" at various locations.

"Fortunately, no extensive destruction has occurred to date," the governor said. But he warned that "serious flooding" could result "if a warm spell with rain and snowmelt occurs before the ice loses its present strength."

Carey said the Army Corps of Engineers has aided local authorities "when actual flooding has threatened or occurred."

"However, the problems are recurring and continuing and require additional attention," he said, suggesting that the Corps might help set up an "Operation Foresight" to provide "emergency protective measures."

Carey said areas along the Allegheny, Chenango, Hudson, Mohawk, Susquehanna, Wallkill and Otsego rivers and Catskill Creek posed special problems.

Stage Set For SST Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. rejects any suggestion that six months of trial flights to the United States by the Concorde supersonic airliner would increase skin cancer rates.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., disagree. Both have pledged a congressional fight to overturn Coleman's ruling allowing six SST flights daily to New York and Washington during the trial period.

Other New York and New Jersey congressmen are backing an Environmental Defense Fund court challenge of the Coleman ruling.

"We will inquire as to whether the secretary has ignored congressional mandates intended to put a lid on aircraft noise, especially in view of his admission that Concorde will be twice as loud as the worst present commercial jet," a group of them said Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting bids for a programmer with a thorough knowledge of APL language and at least 4 months of experience on the IBM 5100; to develop software programs to include initializing, developing and installing data files, transaction programs and file maintenance, and to train personnel in the use thereof. Further information may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon on Feb. 17, 1976, and will be publicly opened at that time.

Sealed Bids for purchasing four (4) full-size motor vehicles constructed for and assembled as a Police Cruiser for the Kingston Police Department are to be received by the Board of Police Commissioners on or before February 19th, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. at Police Headquarters, City Hall, Kingston, N.Y. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board at 7:30 p.m. on February 19th, 1976 in the Police Conference Room. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Chief of Police between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. All Bids must be plainly marked "Police Cruisers" on the front left hand corner of the envelope and must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the net Bid which Bond may be furnished in cash or certified check.

Julius M. Gleason
Secretary
Board of Police Commissioners

LEGAL NOTICE

REGISTRATION DAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the inspectors of election shall meet at the Village Hall, Main Street, Rosendale, New York on Saturday, February 28, 1976 from the hours of Noon until 9:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of registering voters.

Dated: February 11, 1976
SUSAN C. MINITER,
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to Section 202 of the Lien Law of the State of New York that by virtue of a lien held by EAGLE GM DIESEL CO., INC., on the following described property, to wit: one 1970 Kenworth Truck, Engine Model No. 7404, bearing the serial No. 8V5758, with mileage at 172,480, owned by HELEN QUICK of Box 34, Washington Park, Rosendale, New York, and now in my possession, I will sell such property at public auction to satisfy such lien at the premises of EAGLE GM DIESEL CO., INC., located at Sawkill Road and Route 209, Ulster County, New York, on the 5th day of March, 1976, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Estimated value of truck: \$15,000.00-18,000.00.
Dated: January 26, 1976
EAGLE GM DIESEL CO., INC.,
Lienor
By: Vincent La Barga

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Ulster County Deputy County Superintendent of Highways of the County of Ulster, at his office, 25 South Manor Avenue, Kingston, New York, until 10:00 A.M. on the 24th day of February, 1976, when the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the sale and delivery to the County of Ulster, for use of said department, the following items, specifications for which may be obtained from the office of the Deputy Superintendent, at the above address:

Guided Rail
Corrugated Metal Culvert
Heavy Steel Curb
Used and New Steel Beams
Traffic Sign Bases and Posts
Traffic Sign Flares
Crested Road Signs
Steel Reinforcing Rods

The undersigned Deputy County Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to cancel any and all bids in his opinion he shall deem it to be in the best interests of the County of Ulster.

All proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, plainly marked as to contents and "Sealed Bids" and shall be submitted in duplicate. All purchase contracts awarded pursuant to this notice shall be subject to the provisions of Section 103-a and 103-d of the General Municipal Law.
February 11, 1976
RICHARD T. GRAY
Deputy County Superintendent

Acting as the duly elected Nominating Committee of the United Way of Ulster County, Inc., as prescribed by Article XIII, Section 5 of the By-laws, the following nominees are offered for election at the Annual Dinner meeting of the United Way of Ulster County, Inc. to be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, New York, on February 13, 1976. Directors for 3 years—John Kuhlman, Nathan Aaron, Carlo Castiglione, Arthur Richter, John Warren, Doug Dye, James Davis, Siegfried Barding, and Robert J. DeLoe. Officers for 1 year: David Dittman; for Treasurer for 1 year: Carlo Castiglione and for Nominating Committee for 1 year: William Stearns, Clifford Case, Glenn Sutherland and Wilbur Peters.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids covering Construction Work for Completion of Reconditioning of Exterior of Building No. 2, Eastern New York Correctional Facility, Napanoch, New York in accordance with Contract Documents for Project No. 28175-C will be received by the Office of General Services, Division of Contract Administration, South Main Tower, Albany, New York 12223, on behalf of the Facilities Development Corporation, until 10:30 A.M., on Wednesday, March 3, 1976, when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a bond guaranteeing prompt payment of monies due to all persons furnishing labor or materials to the contractor of his sub-contractors, each for 100% of the amount of the contract estimated to be between 25,000 and 50,000.

This is a FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION project. The Corporation, a public benefit corporation, was created to assure that the required facilities are completed and ready for use as promptly as possible.

Bidders are warned that time is of the essence of the contract and completion of the work must meet the date specified. Failure of a contractor to comply with a progress schedule or to complete on time will require the assessment of liquidated damages and also will be an element in determining any further awards to the contractor.

The contract documents may be examined free of charge at the following locations:

Plan Sales Unit
Record Center Building 21
State Office Building Campus
Albany, New York 12226

Office of General Services
Design and Construction
Room 4460 - 44th Floor
2 World Trade Center
New York, New York 10047

Office of General Services
Design and Construction
Genesee Valley Regional Market
900 Jefferson Road
Rochester, New York 14623

Eastern New York
Correctional Facility
Napanoch, New York 12458

The contract documents may be obtained by mail at the Albany address or in person at the Albany or New York City offices. A deposit of \$9.00 will be required for each set. Checks should be made payable to the Office of General Services. The completion date for this project is 121 days after the Agreement

LEGAL NOTICE

Is approved by the Comptroller of the State of New York.

VICTOR A. HUGGARD, JR.
Chief Contract Administrator

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE SCHEDULES

On January 20, 1976, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to rate schedules No. 11—Gas to become effective March 1, 1976. said amendments modify rules pertaining to deposits from residential customers to provide (1) that no deposit will be required from a customer supplied under Service Classification No. 1 unless (a) the customer has established a bad credit record with the Company in accordance with the standards set forth below or (b) the customer has no credit record with the Company and is occupying for a period of less than six months a premises that is not the customer's principal residence, (2) that a residential deposit will be required if the customer has a credit record established one year or more prior to the date of the amendments and (3) that all residential deposits will be reviewed prior to April 1, 1976 to determine those that will be refunded. For residential deposits, a residential customer will be considered to have a good credit record with the Company if, during the most recent twelve month period, he has neither had his service discontinued for non-payment of any bill nor failed to pay more than one bill for service within 25 days from the "Service to Date" shown on the bill. VICTOR A. HUGGARD, JR.,
CHIEF CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK

— against —
HERBERT A. MORRIS, JR. and PATRICIA A. MORRIS, and HARVEY S. BARR, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Herbert A. Morris, Jr., Bankrupt, Defendants.

CASE NO. 75-835

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE of and by virtue of a Judgment or Decree in Foreclosure, duly granted in the above entitled action on the 8th day of October, 1975, and with the permission of the Court, the Estate in Bankruptcy duly given on January 23, 1976, J. JAMES VEITH, the undersigned Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 25th day of February, 1976, at 12:00 Noon of that day, as one parcel and as parts of one hundred and twenty-two feet to the line of lands of now or formerly Walter Darling, thence southerly along the line of lands of said Walter Darling for forty feet, thence easterly for twenty feet, thence southerly for twenty feet to the point of beginning.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the west side of Emerson Street and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of said Emerson Street, thence southerly to the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly line of Emerson Street and from said point of place of beginning running northerly along Emerson Street forty-five feet to the line of Jands Harbortown, thence southerly for the first part to William I. Wood and Carrie S. Wood, thence westerly on a line which is parallel to Main Street and two hundred and twenty feet to the line of lands of now or formerly Walter Darling, thence southerly along the line of lands of said Walter Darling for forty feet, thence easterly for twenty feet, thence southerly for twenty feet to the point of place of beginning.

Said lot being forty-five feet front and rear and one hundred and twenty-two feet deep and being a portion of the same premises conveyed by George Burgevin, Sons, to Minnie E. Darling, by deed dated July 23, 1923, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 377 page 620, August 7, 1903.

Being the same premises as described in deed dated July 23, 1923, in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 377 page 620, August 7, 1903.

Also all that VACANT LOT OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the southwesterly side of Emerson Street, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone set in the ground at the southeasterly corner of said lot and on the line between Lots 14 and 15, thence on the said line along Lot No. 15 to lands of (now or formerly) the Johnston Estate, thence along the line of said Estate about fifty (50) feet to Southwesterly corner of Lot No. 13, thence along Lot No. 13, Northeastly to Emerson Street, thence Southwesterly along said Emerson Street to the place of beginning as shown on a map of lands of Edgar and Martha Vanaken and Marie Longyear and the Valentin Burgevin Estate filed by William K. Darling in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 468 page 592, June 2, 1919.

Being the same premises as described in deed dated from David Burgevin, unmarried, to Clyde E. Wonderly dated April 21st, 1921, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 26, 1921, in Deed Book 481, page 592.

Said lot being forty-five feet front and rear and one hundred and twenty-two feet deep and being a portion of the same premises conveyed by George Burgevin, Sons, to Minnie E. Darling, by deed dated July 23, 1923, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 377 page 620, August 7, 1903.

Being the same premises as described in deed dated from David Burgevin, unmarried, to Clyde E. Wonderly dated April 21st, 1921, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 26, 1921, in Deed Book 481, page 592.

Said lot being forty-five feet front and rear and one hundred and twenty-two feet deep and being a portion of the same premises conveyed by George Burgevin, Sons, to Minnie E. Darling, by deed dated July 23, 1923, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 377 page 620, August 7, 1903.

Being the same premises as described in deed dated from David Burgevin, unmarried, to Clyde E. Wonderly dated April 21st, 1921, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 26, 1921, in Deed Book 481, page 592.

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LEGAL NOTICE

hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Nobles", residing at 128 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston, New York, which Deed of Conveyance provides for the sale and conveyance of Disposition Parcel 23 in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project, N.Y. R-107, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 23 is a parcel approximately 2,690.21 square feet in area generally located on the northwest corner of DuBois Street and Newkirk Avenue, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at an iron bar at the corner formed by the intersection of the Westerly street line of Newkirk Avenue with the Northern street line of DuBois Street and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Northern street line of DuBois Street, North 87° 09' West, 44.09 feet to a point;

(2) thence along the Easterly line of lands now or formerly of Samuel D. and Lucille J. Steen, North 3° 07' West, 60.69 feet to a point;

(3) thence along the Southerly line of said lands now or formerly of Samuel D. and Lucille J. Steen, South 88° 28' East, 44.02 feet to an iron bar on the Westerly street line of Newkirk Avenue;

(4) thence along the Westerly street line of Newkirk Avenue, South 3° 07' East, 61.70 feet to the place of beginning.

All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.

The Nobles have previously been for the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to be qualified and financially responsible to purchase and develop Disposition Parcel 23.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated the Nobles as qualified and eligible redevelopers of Disposition Parcel 23, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved the Nobles as qualified and eligible redevelopers.

The price to be paid by the Nobles for Disposition Parcel 23 is \$400.00. The essential terms of the Deed of Conveyance to be delivered to the Nobles are that the Nobles are to pay \$400.00 for Disposition Parcel 23, and to deliver the Deed of Conveyance to the Nobles on or after March 1, 1976.

A copy of the proposed Deed of Conveyance and the Redevelopers Statement for Public Disclosure are available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 428 Broadway, Kingston, New York, for a period of (10) days, commencing February 11, 1976 and terminating February 24, 1976, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Dated: February 11, 1976
KINGSTON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
Robert Richmond,
Secretary

CITY OF KINGSTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Common Council of the City of Kingston will, in accordance with the provisions of Section 57 of the Charter of the City of Kingston, hold a public hearing on March 2, 1976, at 7:00 p.m., at the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the approval of a proposed disposition of Disposition Parcel 23 in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project, N.Y. R-107, to James L. Noble and Geraldine Noble, as tenants by the entirety (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Nobles"), residing at 128 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 23 is to be used

for parking in accordance with the Urban Renewal Plan for the Project. The Nobles contemplate the construction of a two-car garage on Disposition Parcel 23 to be used in connection with their "not-to-be-acquired" property.

Disposition Parcel 23 is a parcel approximately 2,690.21 square feet in area generally located on the northwest corner of DuBois Street and Newkirk Avenue, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at an iron bar at the corner formed by the intersection of the Westerly street line of Newkirk Avenue with the Northern street line of DuBois Street and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Northern street line of DuBois Street, North 87° 09' West, 44.09 feet to a point;

(2) thence along the Easterly line of lands now or formerly of Samuel D. and Lucille J. Steen, North 3° 07' West, 60.69 feet to a point;

(3) thence along the Southerly line of said lands now or formerly of Samuel D. and Lucille J. Steen, South 88° 28' East, 44.02 feet to an iron bar on the Westerly street line of Newkirk Avenue;

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Dated: February 11, 1976
LOUIS DEICICO
City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective February 23, 1976.

Introduction of rates and charges for a connecting arrangement equipment to permit connection of a subscriber-provided attendant position to a central office line or trunk.

Automatic equipment provided in connection with inward service.

Monthly Rate Installation Charge

Group of 10 arrangements or fraction thereof (per group) (TAS) \$16.13 \$150.00

The above rates and charges are in addition to all other applicable rates and charges.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective February 23, 1976.

Signaling arrangement required for the connection of a subscriber-provided PBX system to another subscriber-provided PBX system via a voice channel of a central office line or trunk.

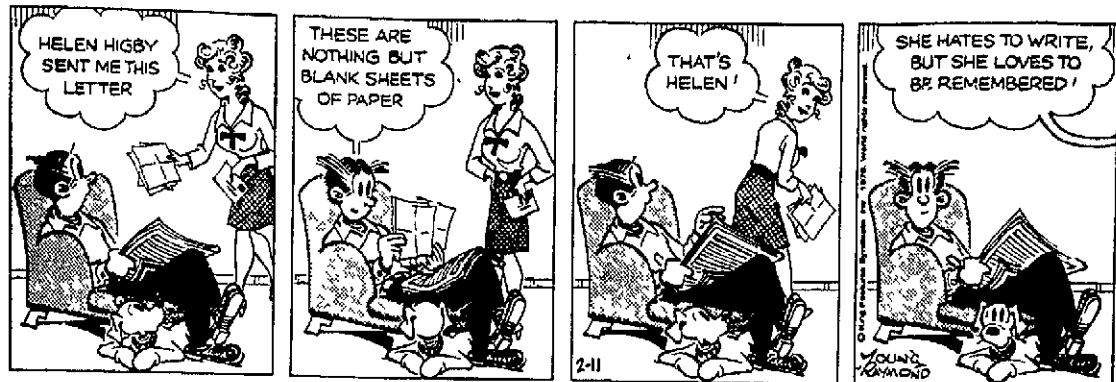
Monthly Rate Installation Charge

Per signaling arrangement \$4.51 \$30.00

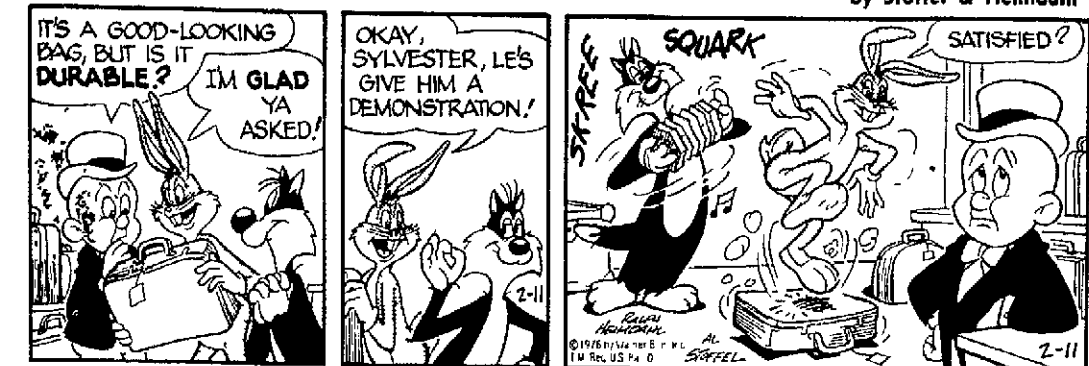
| REAL ESTATE—SALE | | REAL ESTATE—SALE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | | |
|---|-----|------------------|-----|---|-----|-----------------|-----|---|-----|-----------------|-----|---|-----|--|--|
| Houses for Sale | 500 | Houses for Sale | 500 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | | |
| You'll Be Proud and pleased with this modern split level home. Built on a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre home site in the village of Saugerties, near schools, shopping and parks. It offers a large carpeted living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with ample cabinets, range and oven, 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room with log burning fireplace, covered back porch and attached garage. \$39,900. | | | | Sour Apples Has Nothing To Do With Any Of These Homes. But We Did Not Want You To Miss This Ad. \$21,500 3 Bedrm Cape In Town Of Ulster Features A Formal Din., Rm., Modern Kitchen W/Appliances, 1 1/2 Baths, Large Liv. Rm., Full Basement & A 2-Car Detached Garage. | | | | Ulster County's Finest Used Cars '74 VALIANT Duster, Gold, Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, 20,000 Miles '72 CHEVY Chevelle 4 Dr. Sed., Brown, Auto., P.S., Low Mileage '74 CHEVY Blazer, Red & White, Auto., P.S., 4DW., Very Clean Car '71 FORD Torino Brougham 4 Dr. Sedan, White w/Black Vinyl Roof, Auto., P.S. '74 PLYMOUTH Satellite Suburban, Beige, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Roof Rack, Low Mileage, Very Clean '72 VOLVO 164E 4 Dr. Sedan, Blue, Air Cond., P.S., Leather Seats, Very Clean '69 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., 47,000 Original Miles '70 CHEVY Concourse Sta. Wgn., 9 Pass., Green, Auto., P.S. Very Clean '74 PLYMOUTH Duster, Black Auto., P.S., Vinyl Roof, A Very Clean Car '75 PONTIAC Astre, Maroon, Auto., P.S., Bucket Seats, 11,000 Original Miles '75 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban, 9 Pass., Beige, Auto., Air Cond., Like New '74 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto., P.S., 14,000 Original Miles '73 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban, Green, Auto., Full Power, Air Cond., Like New '73 BUICK Regal, Brown, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Vinyl Roof | | | | GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc. "WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL" East Chester By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511 12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS '75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All Black '74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqtd., All Brown '74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqtd., Black w/White Int. '74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Loaded with Extras, Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Bronze w/Saddle Roof We Are Proud to Announce We have only 2 Brand New 1976 Cadillac Eldorado Convertibles left for those collectors EXECUTIVE CAR Cadillac Seville 1976 Executive Seville, only 6,000 miles with all options, special paint job & wire wheels — Listed at \$14,266.00 This Weeks Price \$10,999.00 | | | |
| Only The Finest is this sprawling one of a kind ranch home. Located on a full acre home site in a highly desirable Town of Ulster neighborhood, it presents a large carpeted living room, a formal dining room, completely equipped kitchen with breakfast area, cheerful family room with wood burning fireplace and raised hearth fireplace, 2 1/2 tile baths, screened back porch, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$76,000. | | | | STREAMSON REALTY INC. M.L.S. REALTORS 704 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3374 338-3677 | | | | SELECT USED CARS '75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior '75 OLDS. 442, 2 Dr., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Auto., Bucket Seats, Black w/White Stripes '74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof '74 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Lugg. Rack, White w/Brown Panelling '73 OLDS. Delta 88 Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., Gold w/Saddle Int. & Roof '73 Triumph GT-6, 2+2, For Those Sport Buffs, Red with Black Interior '72 DODGE Charger, Red-White Interior With White Vinyl Roof '72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection | | | | | | | |
| MINUTES TO IBM Is this immaculate L shaped brick ranch. The spacious rms. with w/w carpeting, 2 baths, 16x16 deck off form. din. rm. & lge. park like yard is avail. at the fair market value of \$54,900. Shown by appt. only with | | | | WANT WOODSTOCK? WE HAVE IT! Handsome split level on large wooded corner lot in fine area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. \$61,300 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1 1/2 acres in prestige area. Sliders from dining room & master bedroom to 54' deck. A beauty at: \$63,000 Many Others Call 336-5100. | | | | Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc. 515 Albany Ave. 339-5852 Open Monday Thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Member Kingston Automobile Dealers Assn. Inc. "Pledged to Integrity" | | | | | | | |
| UCR Ulster County Realty Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI Morton Blvd. 336-5800 M.L.S. | | | | UCR Ulster County Realty Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI Morton Blvd. 336-5800 M.L.S. | | | | THREE '74 PONTIAC CATALINA'S WITH AIR — 1-4 DOOR 1-2 DOOR 1 Station Wagon \$2250 EACH CALL 336-6000 OR 338-1050 AFTER 7:30 P.M. | | | | | | | |

| REAL ESTATE—SALE | | REAL ESTATE—SALE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | AUTOMOTIVE | | | |
|--|-----|------------------|-----|--|-----|-----------------|-----|---|-----|-----------------|-----|---|-----|--|--|
| Houses for Sale | 500 | Houses for Sale | 500 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | New & Used Cars | 730 | | |
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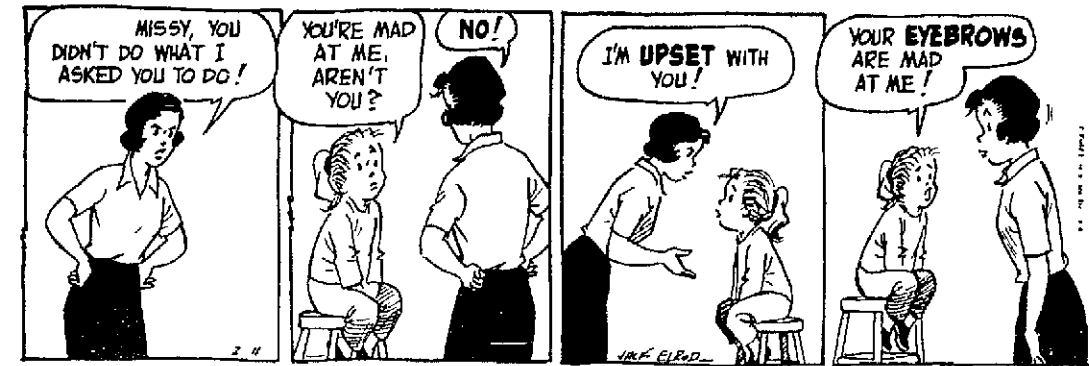
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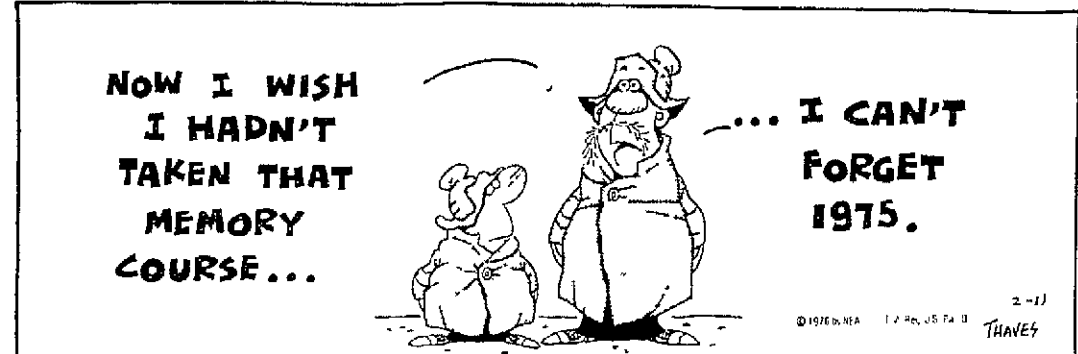
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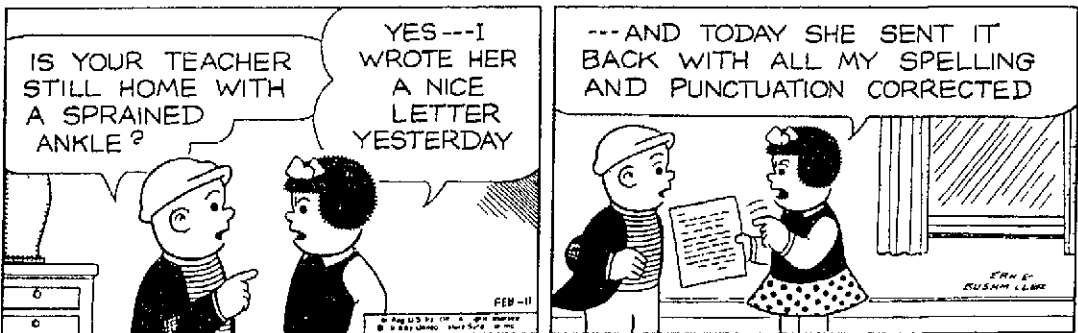
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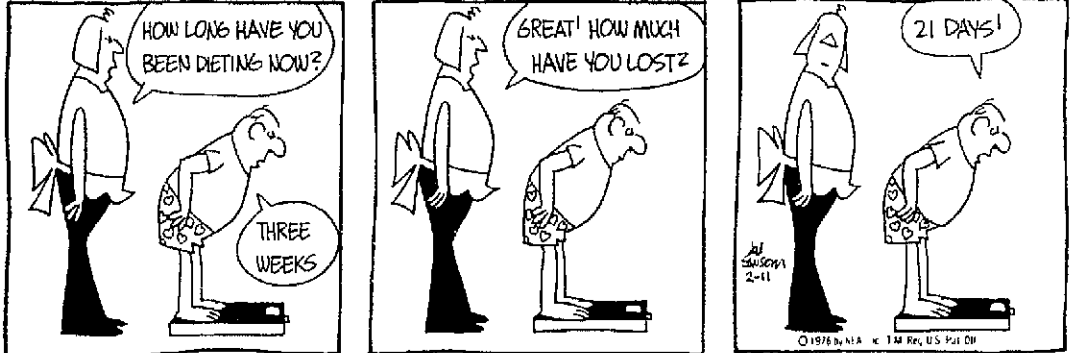
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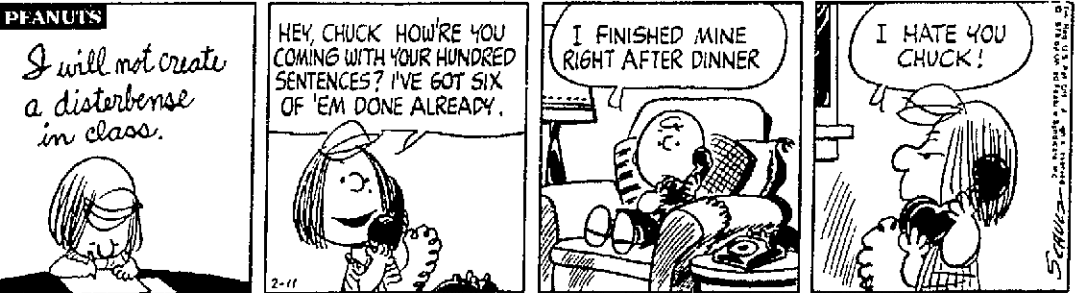
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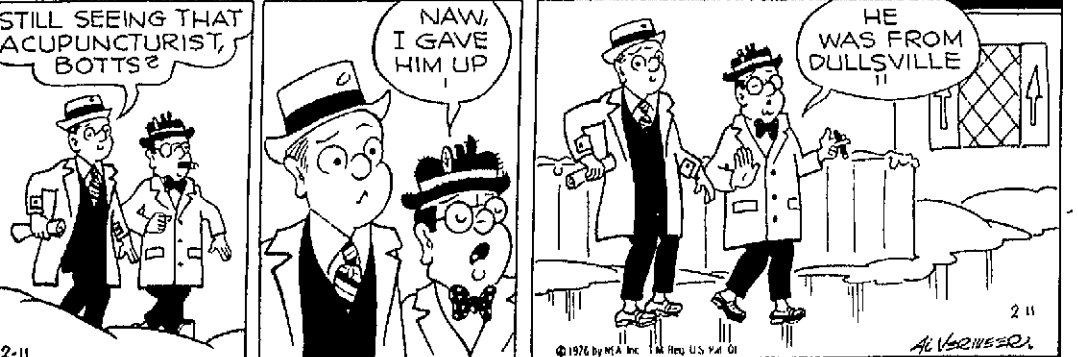
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Young & Raymond

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Feb. 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today not to take on more than you can manage. Juggling several large projects could prove disastrous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Proceed cautiously today with plans that have yet to prove their worth. Mistakes could be hard to unravel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Take extra pains to manage resources prudently the next few days. Set definite limits on your spending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Evaluate goals and priorities wisely today. Don't chase rainbows that offer no pot of gold at the end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to make demands upon others today that they're not in the position to fulfill. It could create embarrassment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's good to be optimistic, but it's also impractical to assume something's a foregone conclusion when it isn't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't rely too heavily upon an associate today who formerly had made unkept promises. His record isn't likely to change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It would be unwise to try to sell others on something today that you don't totally believe in. It could backfire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take care today not to suffer

loss due to another's carelessness or craftiness. Keep strangers out of your affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Select your companions discriminately today. Avoid persons whose aims are in accord with your high standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today's ideas are likely to be as clever as yesterday's, especially concerning work. Think each move through carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If at all possible try not to make loans or borrow from friends today. Complications could later result.

your birthday

Feb. 12, 1976
Career goals assume a new importance this year. Contacts you've developed should prove helpful in pulling strings for you behind the scenes to advance your aims.

Jean Adams
TEEN
FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

PARTY: (Q) My parents don't understand me. A couple of weeks ago a friend of ours had a party and my girl friend and I went.

We both told our parents that we were staying at the other's house. We both got drunk and wound up sleeping all night at the house where the party was held.

Our parents found out where we were and now we are both in hot water. What makes it worse is that nothing happened, although they refuse to believe us. How can we convince them and regain their trust?—Guiltily but Innocent in New Jersey

(A.) Something DID happen. You lied and you got drunk. You see, it is not possible to be guilty and innocent at the same time, but I understand your predicament.

Your first mistake was to lie about where you were going. Your second mistake was to take a drink.

Your third mistake was to drink so much that you got out of control.

You were fortunate to get out of it with no more damage than you have suffered so far.

Tell your parents there won't be a next time and make sure there isn't. It may take time to convince them of this, but when they see it is true they will trust you again.

SILENCE: (Q) There's this boy Bryan in my class I think he likes me, but he hardly ever talks to me anymore. Before he knew I liked him, all he did was talk. I won't give up on him for anyone or anything, so don't tell me to. What else should I do?—13 in Pennsylvania

(A.) Throttle back. Don't crowd him. Don't try to drag him off to your cave so fast. Let him be comfortable.

He was comfortable with you until he began to suspect you were out to get him. Smile at him and be friendly, but give him a chance to feel that he is in charge. In other words, don't be so aggressive. That scares 13-year-old boys.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Misplay sets up contract

| NORTH | | | |
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| ♠ A Q 10 7 5 | | | |
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| ♣ A K Q 7 5 3 | | | |
| Neither vulnerable | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East's two-heart opening was one of those weak two bids that are common in American expert circles. It led his opponents to an unmakeable five-club contract but when East slipped on defense Billy Eisenberg brought the contract home.

West should have led his six of hearts. When you have raised with three small trumps you should lead the top. But West led the deuce. East decided it was a fourth best and instead of cashing a second heart shifted to a diamond.

Billy hopped up with the ace of diamonds took the spade finesse, discarded a heart on the ace of spades studied a

while and led a diamond to his 10 spot.

West shifted to the 10 of trumps but Billy was in command. He won with his ace ruffed a diamond with the eight of trumps ruffed a spade back to his hand ruffed his last diamond with the jack of trumps came to his hand by ruffing another spade and claimed his contract.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss grumps that what the business needs is a prophet statement.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: An aim of taxi drivers.



Why do you always put down the window just before a truck hits a puddle in the next lane?

There should be some special punishment for those who use sponge cake as a base for strawberry shortcake.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A pious of dogooders.

Our wife can tell us exactly where to turn — one-half block past any turn we want to make.

The beaniery doesn't know what tomorrow's special will be till they find out what wouldn't sell today.

Countries

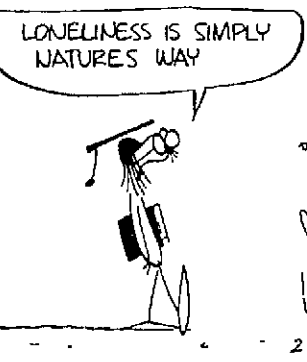
Answer to Previous Puzzle

| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Country in Central Asia | 41 Piece of ceramic | 42 Enclosed wagon | 44 Pointed tool | 46 Roman bronze | 47 Bridge | 48 Hillside (Scott.) | 51 Mohammedan pilgrimage | 53 Ropes with running loops | 57 Scents |
| 6 India's neighbor | 43 Early Christians | 45 Colombia's neighbor | 49 Thin down | 50 Man's name | 52 West | 53 Seize | 54 Part of Mao's name | 55 Well | 56 That Ends |
| 11 Warning signal (var.) | 46 Early Christians | 47 Colombia's neighbor | 49 Thin down | 50 Man's name | 52 West | 53 Seize | 54 Part of Mao's name | 55 Well | 56 That Ends |
| 13 Early Christians | 48 Hillside (Scott.) | 49 Mohammedan pilgrimage | 51 Ropes with running loops | 57 Scents | 58 Saint of Padua (var.) | 59 Monitor lizards | 60 City in Germany | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note |
| 15 Thin down | 50 Man's name | 52 West | 53 Seize | 54 Part of Mao's name | 55 Well | 56 That Ends | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests |
| 17 Prove false | 51 Mohammedan pilgrimage | 52 Ropes with running loops | 57 Scents | 58 Saint of Padua (var.) | 59 Monitor lizards | 60 City in Germany | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests |
| 19 Man's name | 52 West | 53 Seize | 54 Part of Mao's name | 55 Well | 56 That Ends | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example |
| 20 ——— West | 53 Seize | 54 Part of Mao's name | 55 Well | 56 That Ends | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light |
| 23 Seize | 54 Part of Mao's name | 55 Well | 56 That Ends | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light | |
| 24 Part of Mao's name | 55 Well | 56 That Ends | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light | | |
| 25 Well | 56 That Ends | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light | | | |
| 27 That Ends | 1 Short sleep | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light | | | | |
| 29 Asian desert | 2 Guido's high note | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light | | | | | |
| 31 Beverage | 3 Greek god of forests | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light | | | | | | |
| 32 Garden plant | 4 Yemenite for example | 5 Unit of light | | | | | | | |
| 34 Mountain nymphs | 5 Unit of light | | | | | | | | |
| 36 Lures | | | | | | | | | |
| 37 Sport | | | | | | | | | |
| 38 Loki's daughter (myth.) | | | | | | | | | |
| 39 Words of assent | | | | | | | | | |

by Ernie Bushmiller

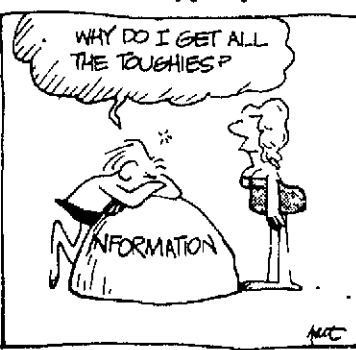
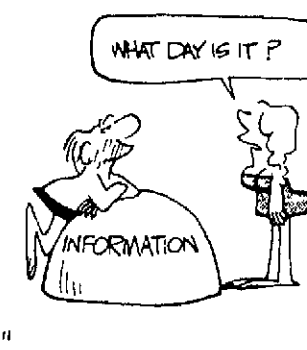
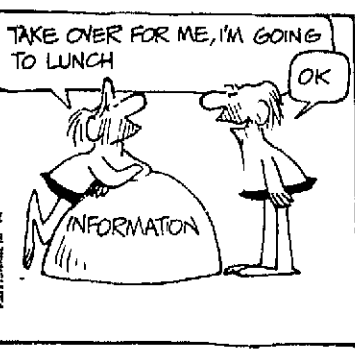
by Art Sansom

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

Klein Claims Vote 'Misconstrued'

ROSENDALE County Legislative Minority Leader Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) claims his vote against the contract for the overnight storing of a senior citizen's bus is being "misconstrued."

At a recent meeting of the county board, he, Kathleen Quick (D-City) and Eugene Perry (D-City) voted against the proposal to enter into a contract with RJW School Transit Inc. Thomas Nyquist (D-Dist. 8) and John Dwyer (D-City) abstained from voting with Dwyer saying he "didn't like the agreement." Quick called the \$150 a month storage fee, which includes maintenance, small repairs and housing, "extravagant."

Klein maintained that

since the cost of the storage exceeded the cost of the second-hand bus, he questioned the nature of the services to be provided. He said he was informed by the Program for the Aging Committee, which sponsored the proposal, that the storage cost also included the use of a substitute bus.

Klein's move to table the measure was defeated 22 to 9, (two legislators absent). He said he wanted the contract modified to reflect the committee's understanding. He said he wanted the contract to "spell out each and every obligation of the parties" preferring written to oral promises.

During discussion of

the measure, former chairman of the Program for the Aging Committee George Sisti (R-Dist. 9) said that under the terms of the agreement with RJW Transit, the bus was cleaned every night and kept at an inspection level at all times. He emphasized the importance of having the

use of a second bus, if repairs are necessary on the first bus. He pointed out that the storage fee is at no cost to the county since the program is state and federally granted. His also lauded the senior citizens for making small donations toward the upkeep of the bus which have

amounted to \$700 to date.

Mrs. Quick offered to look for another storage place for the bus because she felt "too much money" is being expended for the present storage facilities.

The board voted 26 to 3 with two abstentions to enter into the contract.

Utilities Sign Nuke Agreement

ROCHESTER Two New York State electric utilities have signed an agreement to share power generated by four future nuclear plants, according to Lloyd L. Kelley, New York State Electric and Gas president.

NYSE&G and Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) will share ownership of LILCO's Jamesport No. 1 and No. 2 nuclear units, each with a 1,150,000 kilowatt capacity, scheduled for service in 1983 and 1985, splitting the power down the middle. The Jamesport project is presently under consideration by the State Board of Electric Generation Siting and the Environment.

And LILCO will also share equally in power from NYSE&G's two proposed nuclear units, scheduled for completion in 1988 and 1991, with 1,200,000 kilowatt units each. No sites have yet been chosen. Said Kelley, "Until the creation of Empire State Power Resources, Inc. (ESPRI), this is the most economic way to obtain electricity for our customers during the critical 1980s. ESPRI is a proposed reorganization of New York State utilities to develop generating facilities to meet the state's needs."

The changes are being recommended by the Constitutional Committee.

Jordan announced that Rasmus Jensen, of Stone Ridge, has been appointed the association's representative to SUNY's Confederation of Alumni Associations. The Confederation's annual meeting is scheduled April 30 to May 2 in Syracuse.

Percy J. Bush, of Kingston, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee, which is spearheading a drive to recruit new members.

Alumni Plan Session

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Community College Alumni Association will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Stockade Restaurant, Kingston, to discuss and vote on proposed changes to the constitution, according to Keith Jordan, alumni president.

The proposed constitution amendments deal with the establishment of an organization motto and details regarding the election of officers.

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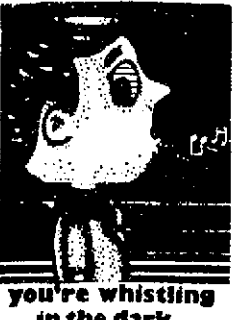
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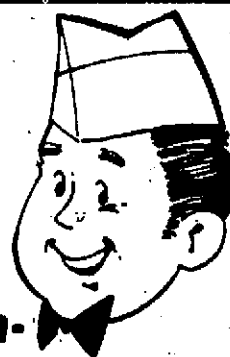
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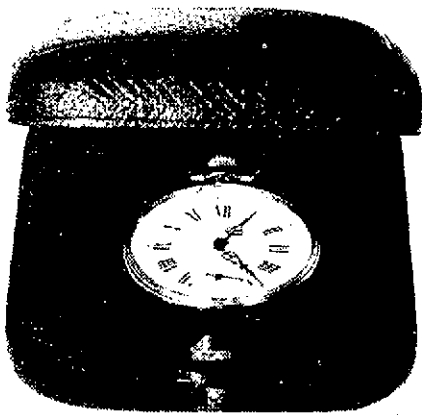
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